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BUDAPEST FALLS TO RUSSIAN BLITZ

Incredible Rescue Saves Some Miners



Heroic, seemingly hopeless battle fought by draegermen in the depths of Springhill coal mine saved the lives of scores of trapped miners. Two of the men shown here donning

their gas masks for dangerous descent were doomed to die without knowing their comrades would succeed in the almost incredible rescue. See Page 21.—(CP)

Pearson Move Adopted

'Peace Police' Plan Wins UN Backing

Ships Scuttled

Jets Spearhead Canal Invasion; Israelis Advance

LONDON (UP)—Britain and France, rejecting a United Nations cease-fire appeal, battered Egyptian defences yesterday with jet planes spearheading an expected invasion of the Suez Canal zone.

Battle Fields Visited

ABO AGEILA, Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula (AP)—Three civilian buses rolled from Israel across the Egyptian border without formalities Saturday. They were the first to do so in eight years. The buses were filled with correspondents and photographers. Signs of bloody battle were visible for many miles. There were many wrecked tanks, heavy artillery pieces and armored cars on the roadside—some overturned, some still burning, some Egyptian, some Israeli.

Near these scenes of wreckage and death is a former Egyptian army camp. There hundreds of tanks, guns, command cars and other vehicles were lined up as if awaiting a parade. Among them were Soviet-made anti-tank guns. This vast store of booty is only a small part of the great military prize Israeli has won in its four-day campaign against Egypt's Sinai forces, an officer said. One of the visitors asked an Egyptian prisoner whether President Nasser still is popular with the Egyptian army. The answer: "One out of 10 firmly believes in him. Others fear him."



LESTER B. PEARSON

Jordan Ready To Fight?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Reports reaching here by telephone indicate zero hour is approaching along the Israeli-Jordan frontier tonight.

Convoys of white ambulances could be seen forming on the Israeli side of the no-man's land which divides Jerusalem.

Civil Defence Officials Say:

Evacuated? Shoot Your Pet!

By Colonist Staff Reporter
COURTENAY—Victorians, who would be evacuated to Courtenay in the event of a bombing raid on Victoria, were warned yesterday to shoot their pets if such an emergency ever occurs. "The pet problem is solved simply,

They should be shot. We are not having them in here," Courtenay district health officer Dr. L. S. Anderson told a meeting of top Canadian civil defence officials here.

"We are going to be very short of food. You in Victoria talk about bringing pets, but bear in mind we will

not have them up here," he said. But Dr. Anderson's views were not shared by many. "I think evacuation areas will have to be prepared for an influx of pets," said James Audain of Victoria. "We must keep the morale of people being evacuated at the highest level. It might be better for people to have pets

rather than leave them running around loose." "We know something has to be done about pets," another official said. "After due consideration we concluded pets will be counted as goats, chickens and anything that can be eaten or milked. Human life comes first. If necessary, pets will remain."

Nagy Taken Prisoner After Desperate Plea

VIENNA (AP)—Powerful Russian forces launched a general attack on Hungary and its capital early today without warning. Shortly after dawn the city had fallen. "Russian gangsters have betrayed us," said a Hungarian news agency (MTI) message from Budapest to the Associated Press in Vienna.

"The Russian troops suddenly attacked Budapest and the whole country. They opened fire on everybody in Hungary. It is a general attack."

MTI said Janos Kadar, Hungarian Communist Party secretary, formed a new government, sided with the Russians and has begun to "annihilate the counter-revolution."

Imre Nagy, the nationalist Communist who was elevated to the premiership by the anti-Russian revolution, appealed to the world for help. He spoke in an excited voice over Budapest radio.

The Russians had seized the military delegation commissioned by Nagy to negotiate for the withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Hungary. "Soviet troops have opened an attack on Budapest at dawn with the clear intention to overthrow the lawful democratic government of the Hungarian people's republic," Nagy said.

"Our troops are engaged in fighting the Soviets for right and freedom! The government is at its place! 'The people have taken up positions behind barricades in the streets,' the agency said at 7.30 a.m. "They are charging the Russian tanks with bottles of gasoline."

"This we bring to the information of the Hungarian people and the entire world!" The radio then burst into the Hungarian national anthem. At about 11.15 p.m., Victoria time, the station was silenced.

Then came word that Nagy and his government had been captured. Only a few hours earlier Nagy's government had announced an "encouraging start" in negotiations to get all Russian troops to leave Hungary.

But while Hungarian and Soviet military negotiators talked, Russian troops and tanks fanned out across Hungary.

Border Sealed Off

The border with Austria on the west was firmly sealed off. The Russians seized railway stations at key points throughout the country. Hungarian revolutionary headquarters estimated more than 1,000 Russian tanks encircled the Hungarian capital. Then the Russians struck.

The Hungarian news agency said several hundred tanks battered their way into Budapest against Hungarian forces. "Fierce fighting broke out for control of the bridges over the Danube between Buda and Pest."

The Hungarian news agency said the parliament building not far from the U.S. and British embassies was under heavy Soviet fire. The agency sent an appeal to the Associated Press in behalf of Nagy. The message said:

"I speak in the name of Imre Nagy. He asks help... Nagy and the government and the whole people ask for help."

"If you have anything from the Austrian government, tell me," MTI said. "Urgent, urgent, urgent."

MTI said the entire Hungarian military leadership headed by Maj.-Gen. Pal Maler was captured by the Russians.

Maler, hero of the revolution and the new defence minister, was negotiating with the Russians for withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Nagy on the Budapest radio repeated his call for help every five minutes in various languages.

Tanks and Troops

The Russian attack was started at 4 a.m. "Russian MIG fighters are over Budapest. Russian MIG fighters are over Budapest. Győr (rebel stronghold in western Hungary) is completely surrounded by the Russians. Szekesfehervar does not answer."

"Associated Press Vienna, if you have something, please pass it on to me. The government waits for your answer!"

"We have no time to lose, we have no time to lose..."

"The news of the capture of the Hungarian military leadership (which had been negotiating with the Russians) was confirmed by the government spokesman, Mr. Hamori."

"Mr. Nagy is at a safe place now, Mr. Zoltan Tildy (non-Communist member of the Nagy government) is in the parliament now."

"The time is 5:45 a.m. and the Russians stopped their fire for a minute. The street lamps are on and the town shows a peaceful light, but everywhere Russian tanks are in the street. The Russian is Continued on Page 5

UN Acts Fast

NEW YORK—The UN Security Council was called into a dramatic session at 3 a.m. (EST) this morning to take urgent action on the new Soviet attacks in Hungary. Council members left the General Assembly debate on the Mid-East to consider the newest crisis.



IMRE NAGY
... calls for help

Ottawa Tense

Cabinet Stays On 24-Hour Call As Crises Mount

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Members of the cabinet were remaining in Ottawa last night "on call" in the event of developments in the Hungarian and Middle East crises requiring a special hurriedly-called cabinet meeting.

Questioned on a report late last night that the Cabinet would hold a sitting today, a leading minister said: "We are all standing by, but no meeting has been called so far."

After an emergency three-hour Cabinet meeting earlier yesterday, Prime Minister St. Laurent strongly indicated that a special session of parliament would be called before Canadian forces were sent to the Middle East. However, under persistent questioning he refused to say more than the government would "strictly follow constitutional practices."

His carefully-phrased legal language was interpreted as meaning a special session of parliament may be called as in 1950 when Canadian forces were sent to Korea.

The government was in "minute-to-minute" consultation with Britain, other Commonwealth countries, the United States and France in an attempt to find an acceptable resolution with respect to the international police force proposal, Mr. St. Laurent said after the Cabinet meeting. "The situation is very fluid and things are happening from hour to hour," he said.

Mindszenty Takes Refuge In Embassy

UNITED NATIONS—The United States told the UN Security Council that Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and his secretary have taken refuge in Budapest with the U.S. legation.

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'We Won't Have Them'—Doctor

Evacuated? Shoot Your Pet!



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

FED UP with the incompetence of American foreign policy, Britain and France jumped into the Suez fight on their own.

yet. Even the experts are lost in a fog of conflicting reports, opinions and half-truths. We laymen have no chance of seeing through it.

However, one or two jagged peaks of fact appear above cloud, which anyone with eyes can see.

The oil lifeline of Western Europe was threatened. European industry, the bread and butter of millions, faced ruin. Nobody was doing anything to protect the lifeline. So Britain and France moved in.

What should they have done? Wait for the United States to pass a resolution which it had no means to enforce? Stand by for John Foster Dulles to make more promises, and then cancel them, as he has done repeatedly in the past?

"The Suez crisis... was made by John Foster Dulles' arrogantly brutal withdrawal of the Aswan Dam offer, which he had previously pressed the British so hard to join in," report Joseph and Stewart Alsop.

"The subsequent history of the Suez crisis has been a history of repeated British and French decisions not to take immediate steps on their own, because of American promises which were then promptly broken."

From less enlightened quarters in Washington have arisen cries of rage and frustration at the Anglo-French move.

One particularly sour Washington analyst has published a "think-piece" in which Uncle Sam appears as the long-suffering victim of British and French colonialism.

"Ten years of diplomatic fence-walking by successive secretaries of state trying to observe both the freedom-to-all-people guarantee of the United States charter, and the necessities of Anglo-French colonialism, have ended with the... attack on Egypt," he writes.

"When the British, French and Americans once more join forces, as they ultimately must in the face of a continued Communist threat to all of them, it will be on a basis of public American disavowal with Europe's colonial claims."

And he goes on to cite the loss of world prestige that poor old Uncle has suffered from bolstering up those wicked British and French imperialists.

This is sickening humbug. America wanted allies against Russia, and tried to keep them happy. Why make a virtue of it?

America is also a colonial power. United States troops waged a bitter battle for years against Philippine nationalist forces. Eventually America granted the Philippines independence—just as Britain has granted independence to many of her overseas holdings.

The United States colonized its own continent, and treated the Indians as subject people for a long time before granting them citizenship.

American marines landed in the Panama Canal zone to support a rebellion which had been financed by American dollars. The result was the puppet republic of Panama.

America secured a trade highway by force. Britain and France have done the same. It was an act of national survival.

Sanctimonious Americans, forgetting their own record, are always advising other nations to "free the colonies." In fact, Britain has saved millions of people from civil war, disease and ignorance, educated them for self-government, and set them free when they were ready for it.

But she depends on trade for her life. Maybe the "anti-colonial" boys in the U.S.A. would like to see her abdicate as a world pioneer, and become an American colony herself. While Britain has some strength left, however, this will not happen.

The Courtroom Parade

Two Men Appear in Court After Early Morning Crash

Esquimalt and city police courts yesterday shared charges laid against a sailor and an ex-sailor arising from a two-car collision at Government and Herald early Saturday morning.

Cyril Morgan, whom police identified as a former naval rating from Winnipeg, and James Lennox Haddock, HMCS Naden, pleaded not guilty in Esquimalt court to joint charges of taking a car without the owner's consent from a Naden parking lot between Oct. 31 and Nov. 2. Both were remanded to Monday.

In city court later, Morgan faced charges of failing to

main at the scene of an accident, careless driving and driving without a driver's licence. He was remanded without plea on the three charges to Tuesday.

Haddock, in city court, was accused of being intoxicated in a public place, but the charge was withdrawn on the request of the city prosecutor.

An RCMP roadblock set up last Sunday at Neil Creek, 5½ miles east of Sooke, resulted in a total of \$235 in fines plus costs levied against 10 drivers in Sooke police court yesterday.

Most unusual case of the session was the fine of both husband and wife, riding in the same car, on three charges.

Bernard Wachter, 130 Government, was fined \$25 each for violating restrictions on his licence, and \$10 and costs for allowing an unlicensed minor this wife to drive the car.

Mrs. Irene Wachter was fined \$25 and costs for driving without a driver's licence. Police said that Mrs. Wachter was driving the car as it approached the roadblock, but driver and passenger switched seats before they were stopped at the barricade.

Stiffest single penalty was imposed on Jack Ernest Fleming, 1837 Fairfield, for driving while under suspension. His fine was \$50 and costs.

Fined \$25 and costs each for driving without driver's licences were Delmar Kohlruess, HMCS Oshawa; and Edward Sherwood, 1018 Oliphant.

Others fined were: Mrs. Ruth Clarke, Jordan River, violating restrictions on licence, \$25 and costs.

Douglas Porteous, 1670 West Dairy Road, driving with invalid driver's licence, \$25 and costs.

Sanley Cosburn, R.R. 2, Victoria, driving with expired licence, \$25 and costs.

Toolter



Cheeks puffed to the bursting point, this horn player of Kiama, Kenya, is striving to turn out the note of his life. He was tooling it for Princess Margaret when she arrived on her tour of Britain's East African colonies. The instrument is a native "luo horn" (CPC).

UN Appeal Rejected

Eden's No. 2 Man Quits in Protest

LONDON (UP)—Britain rejected a United Nations appeal for a cease-fire in Egypt yesterday and a few hours later a key member of Prime Minister Eden's cabinet resigned in protest.

Minister of State Sir Anthony Nutting, second man in the British Foreign Office, told Eden he disagreed with Britain's Middle East policy and had "advised most strongly" against Britain's attack on Egypt.

"For these reasons, I do not honestly feel it possible for me to defend the government's position either in parliament or the United Nations," he said.

Eden told a Europe-wide television audience last night that Britain and France would continue their assault on Egypt until the United Nations is in a position to take over the "police action."

They would "ensure" that Israeli forces withdraw from Egypt once Britain and France

have occupied the Suez Canal.

Eden expressed the conviction that the United States and Canada soon would rally to Britain's side.

Just before Eden went on the air Sir Winston Churchill announced his support for the "resolute action" taken by the government.

Breaking a political silence since his retirement as prime minister in favor of Eden, Churchill said:

"We intend to restore peace and order to the Middle East, and I am convinced that we shall achieve our aim."

British Defence Minister Anthony Head yesterday told parliament that Egyptians were warned by radio 15 minutes before the first Anglo-French air attack.

Cries of "oh" and "shame" came from the opposition



SIR ANTHONY NUTTING

benches. The Speaker had to intervene to restore order.

"To give early warning of impending air attack is to put our airmen in considerable danger,"

He said that loss of life in the raids was "very light."

"I am told that the Egyptian government has stated that the total loss of life does not exceed 100."

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated Saturday Canada has been moving swiftly to get increasing world support for her proposal of a United Nations

police force to bring peace to the strife-torn Middle East. But he made clear Canada is proposing a force only for the Middle East and not for general UN use in other parts of the world.

The new specimen is a baby loggerhead turtle from Bermuda. Only eight inches long at the moment, the turtle will ultimately grow into a 1,000-pound monster—many times the size of the giant turtles now on display.

Civil Servants' Local Headed by E. G. Harvey

New president of the Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada is E. G. Harvey.

Other officers elected at a meeting Thursday are R. L. Fiddick, vice-president; Miss Lily Northam, secretary-treasurer and L. K. Metro, D. Corbett, J. Marshall and A. E. Black, executive.

It might pay you to try another sowing in a mixture of clean or pasteurized loam, peat moss, and coarse sand.

Snagdragon Culture—(J.G.M., Nanaimo). While we are inclined to think of snagdragons as annuals actually they are perennials and perfectly winter-hardy. If you cut them back to about 12 inches, they will survive the winter outdoors and bloom again next year.

However, there are good reasons for pulling up your plants and burning them, starting afresh every year from seed. The snagdragon rust disease is very widespread in our part of the country, and it is almost impossible to keep the infection out of gardens where the snags are allowed to stand over the winter.

The disease shows itself first as little red or rust-colored pustules on the undersides of the leaves, and once a plant becomes infected, there is no cure.

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CCF Candidate Raps Britain

Support of national CCF policy regarding the Middle East crisis was given yesterday by Dr. J. M. Thomas, CCF federal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich.

"We regret the action and condemn the British and French governments for their armed intervention in the conflict between Egypt and Israel," he said on behalf of the Saanich CCF group.

He blamed the outbreak on the United Nations "for its failure to take positive action earlier in the developing friction between Egypt and Israel."

Failure of the UN was, in turn, "laid quite largely on the vacillation of the Dulles-Eisenhower foreign policy."

"If earlier troubles between Egypt and Israel had been dealt with as speedily by the United Nations as the present intervention... the conflict would never have begun," he said.

Defence of freedom of all nations should be solely the collective responsibility of the UN, Dr. Thomas said.

He endorsed the national CCF leader's proposal for an immediate cease fire and urged

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Lull Sets In

Eisenhower
Best Bet,
Polls Say

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Under an ominous shadow of war in the Mideast, the 1956 election campaign swept Saturday night to an oratorical climax.

Today the pre-election lull sets in—for everybody except the ever-on-the-go Estes Kefauver, the Democratic vice-presidential hopeful.

Polls sampling voter intentions

West Suspicious

Reds Act
As UN
Debates

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States, all unaware that a new Russian attack on Hungary was just hours away, called on the UN Security Council yesterday to order an immediate end to Soviet intervention in the internal affairs of Hungary.

This was a key part of a resolution laid before the 11-nation council by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. who led a Western move to help the Hungarian government break away from Soviet domination. The debate took place as Budapest dispatches reported that the Russians had promised no further military reinforcements would be sent to Hungary. The Western powers, however, were not satisfied with the Russian assurances.

STILL INTERFERING
British delegate Sir Pierson Dixon said the latest information reaching his government was that the Soviet Union still was interfering in Hungarian affairs. He called for urgent action by the council.

The U.S. resolution not only called for a cessation of the Soviet intervention—but it further expressed hope that all Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Hungary.

It also affirmed the right of the Hungarian people to an independent government, and called on all members of the UN and other international organizations to aid the Hungarians with medicine and other necessities.

No Wedding at Sea

Couple Takes
Slow Boat
To Panama

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Ruth Roman is at sea with her fiancé, but it's not the honeymoon cruise they'd hoped for.

Miss Roman set sail Wednesday with Bud Moss, Los Angeles cafe owner, on the Norwegian freighter Beranger.

Plans called for a wedding at sea by the Beranger's captain. However, the captain informed them that Norwegian laws forbid a captain to perform any rites. It was too late to get hold of a minister so the couple sailed anyway. Friends here said they plan to disembark at Panama for the wedding.

City Soldiers
On Way Home

Staff Sgt. D. Harvey, No. 3 Canadian Administrative Unit, and Pte. J. A. Bliss, No. 1 Canadian Base Medical Unit, RCAMC, both of Victoria, are members of a party of 20 Canadian soldiers, their wives and 52 children, who sailed from Bremerhaven, Germany, Thursday.

They are returning to Canada after completing a tour of duty with Canada's NATO force in Western Europe. Aboard the Ss "Arosa Sun," the group will dock at Quebec City Nov. 11.

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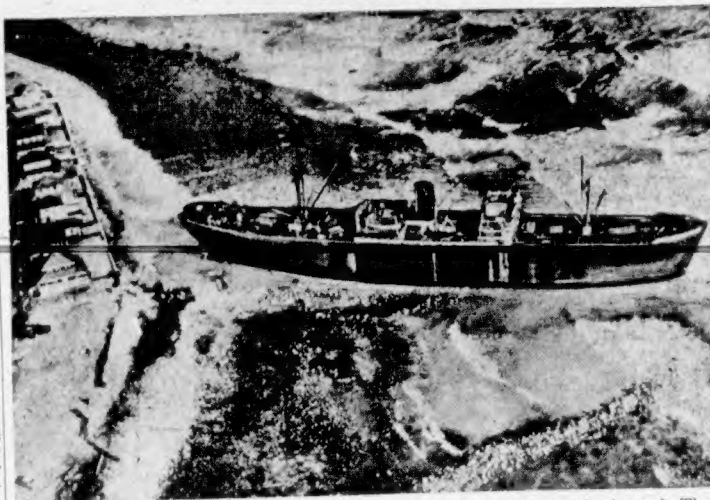
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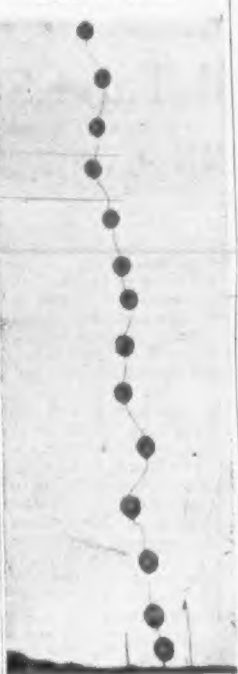
Quick Digging Saves Ship



Beached at Scituate, Mass., the freighter Etrusco rests comparatively safe from battering waves and rocks. The ship was in danger of being shattered until bulldozers gouged out a "bed" on the beach and vessel was

pulled into the man-made channel. The Etrusco now rests on clay. Next, it will be eased slowly toward the open water at right. The ship was sold as salvage for \$21,000, but afloat may be worth \$1,600,000.—(CPC)

Balloon Train



First of its kind in meteorological research, a balloon air-train, carrying 14 radiosondes, is launched in Switzerland during an international comparison test. Temperature, pressure and humidity readings were taken, and information radioed to ground stations automatically. The tests were made to improve weather forecasts on a world-wide scale.—(CPC)

Section Perforated

Dulles Undergoes
Intestinal Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an emergency operation on Secretary of State Dulles, surgeons yesterday removed a perforated section of his large intestine. He was reported to have emerged from the operation "in good condition."

Lincoln White, the state department's press officer, said a team of four doctors performed the 2½-hour surgery at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

The secretary at first had been thought to be suffering from acute appendicitis, but White said the operation "involved the removal of a portion of the large intestine which had perforated." He said that no indication of malignancy was reported also that Dulles' appendix was not involved.

White said Dulles "is resting comfortably and is in good condition," but will be unable to return to his state department desk for about six weeks. Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. took over as acting secretary when Dulles was taken to the hospital early yesterday.

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Hungarian Girl 'Killer'
Shoots Down Red Swine

BUDAPEST (UPI)—A young Hungarian girl, who swore vengeance against the Russians over the body of her 11-year-old brother said yesterday that such cold-blooded murders would make the nationalists fight to the death against Soviet domination.

There were no tears in the eyes of 19-year-old Juliana Sponga, twice wounded in fighting which

They shot him on purpose—it was no accident.
"After I finished crying, I thought I would avenge him."

first drove out the Russians. On her cheek was a bandage and she moved with difficulty because of a machine-gun wound in her right shoulder.

"That afternoon, when the Soviet came, one tank after another, and started shooting. When I went home my mother told me my 11-year-old brother had been killed by a Soviet tank."

she said.
"I had a banjo (Russian machine-gun) and some hand grenades which we got from the soldiers. With me were a girl of 17 and two boys of 18 or 19."

"I think I killed at least four Soviet soldiers.
After the Soviet tanks and troops withdrew, she said the rebels hunted down the secret

police. "They were worse swine than the Russians because they were Hungarians."

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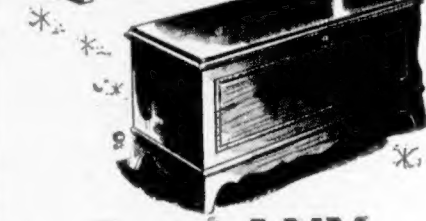
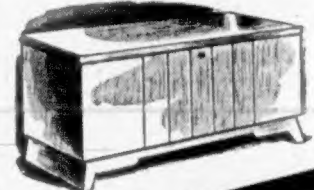
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Lull Sets In Eisenhower Best Bet, Polls Say

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Under an ominous shadow of war in the Mideast, the 1956 election campaign swept Saturday night to an oratorical climax.

Today the pre-election lull sets in—for everybody except the ever-on-the-go Estes Kefauver, the Democratic vice-presidential hopeful.

Polls sampling voter intentions

West Suspicious

Reds Act As UN Debates

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States, all unaware that a new Russian attack on Hungary was just hours away, called on the UN Security Council yesterday to order an immediate end to Soviet intervention in the internal affairs of Hungary.

This was a key part of a resolution laid before the 11-nation council by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. who led a Western move to help the Hungarian government break away from Soviet domination.

The debate took place as Budapest dispatches reported that the Russians had promised no further military reinforcements would be sent to Hungary. The Western powers, however, were not satisfied with the Russian assurances.

STILL INTERFERING
British delegate Sir Pierson Dixon said the latest information reaching his government was that the Soviet Union still was interfering in Hungarian affairs. He called for urgent action by the council.

The U.S. resolution not only called for a cessation of the Soviet intervention—but it further expressed hope that all Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Hungary.

It also affirmed the right of the Hungarian people to an independent government, and called on all members of the UN and other international organizations to aid the Hungarians with medicine and other necessities.

No Wedding at Sea

Couple Takes Slow Boat To Panama

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Ruth Roman is at sea with her fiancé, but it's not the honeymoon cruise they'd hoped for.

Miss Roman set sail Wednesday with Bud Moss, Los Angeles cafe owner, on the Norwegian freighter Beranger.

Plans called for a wedding at sea by the Beranger's captain. However, the captain informed them that Norwegian lines forbid a captain to perform any rites. It was too late to get hold of a minister so the couple sailed anyway. Friends here said they plan to disembark at Panama for the wedding.

City Soldiers On Way Home

Staff Sgt. D. Harvey, No. 3 Canadian Administrative Unit, and Pte. J. A. Bliss, No. 1 Canadian Base Medical Unit, RCAMC, both of Victoria, are members of a party of 20 Canadian soldiers, their wives and 52 children, who sailed from Bremerhaven, Germany, Thursday.

They are returning to Canada after completing a tour of duty with Canada's NATO force in Western Europe.

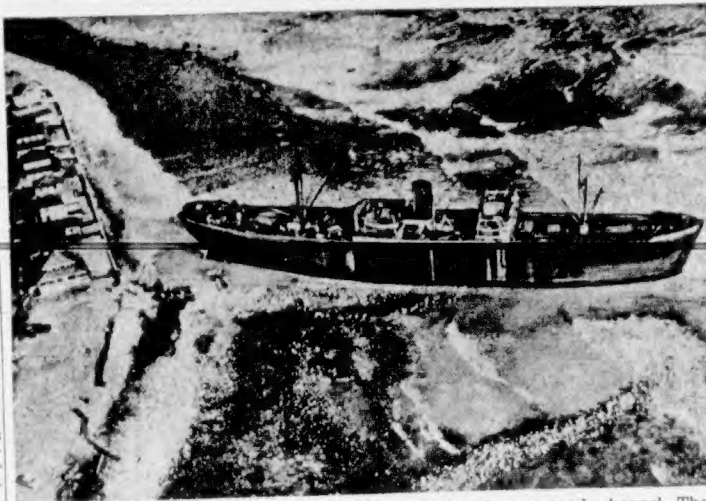
Aboard the Ss. "Arosa Sun," the group will dock at Quebec City Nov. 11.

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Quick Digging Saves Ship



Beached at Scituate, Mass., the freighter Etrusco rests comparatively safe from battering waves and rocks. The ship was in danger of being shattered until bulldozers gouged out a "bed" on the beach and vessel was

pulled into the man-made channel. The Etrusco now rests on clay. Next, it will be eased slowly toward the open water at right. The ship was sold as salvage for \$21,000, but afloat may be worth \$1,600,000.—(CPC)

Balloon Train



First of its kind in meteorological research, a balloon air-train, carrying 14 radiosondes, is launched in Switzerland during an international comparison test. Temperature, pressure and humidity readings were taken, and information radioed to ground stations automatically. The tests were made to improve weather forecasts on a world-wide scale.—(CPC)

Youth Ordered Away from Home

George Alexander Shafoval, 22, who admitted inflicting \$1,500 damage to his father's store, received a two-year suspended sentence in Colwood police court Friday.

He was ordered by Magistrate A. I. Thomas to seek gainful employment and living quarters at least four miles away from his parents' residence, and to not receive any financial assistance from his parents.

Budapest Falls To Russian Blitz

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fantry division is going toward the parliament.

"Nagy is speaking to the people on the radio. He said some elements tried to overthrow our lawful government. Our troops are in fight with the Russians."

"Pecs (in southern Hungary) was attacked by the Russians at 2 a.m. They tried to seize the uranium mines and the airfields but the Hungarians stopped them. Now the town is in their hands but all the highways are ours."

Again he pleaded for help: "If you have any answer pass it on. Any answer pass it on. Nagy personally asks help. And diplomatic steps, diplomatic steps."

In New York, the United States early today asked for

a special meeting of the UN Security Council to consider the new Soviet attack.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. lodged the request quickly after news dispatches reported the attack. Lodge appeared as the 76-nation UN General Assembly was meeting Saturday night on the Mideast developments.

The council had debated the Hungarian question Saturday and had adjourned until Monday but Lodge asked for an earlier meeting.

The U.S. legation in Budapest was called from Paris by teletype but broke into the transmission saying: "Please break connection; we are trying to get the secretary of state in Washington."

The Budapest legation declined to answer any questions on the fighting or on the safety of Americans in the Hungarian capital.

The MTI editor sent its first flash to the Associated Press at 5:15 a.m. MTI held the teletype connection until 6:10 a.m., when the connection was cut.

Before the cut-off, the MTI editor said: "If I am cut off call me; if I am cut off, call me, try to call me. The teletype centre is in our hands."

Truman Hits

ST. LOUIS—Former President Harry S. Truman said last night that if the Republicans win the presidential election, "the Eisenhower team" would quickly become the "Nixon ring."

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Hungarian Girl 'Killer' Shoots Down Red Swine

BUDAPEST (UP)—A young Hungarian girl, who swore vengeance against the Russians over the body of her 11-year-old brother said yesterday that such cold-blooded murders would make the nationalists fight to the death against Soviet domination.

There were no tears in the eyes of 19-year-old Juliana Sponga, twice wounded in fighting which

They shot him on purpose—it was no accident.
"After I finished crying, I said I would avenge him."

first drove out the Russians. On her cheek was a bandage and she moved with difficulty because of a machine-gun wound in her right shoulder.

"That afternoon, when the Soviet came, one tank after another, and started shooting... When I went home my mother told me my 11-year-old brother had been killed by a Soviet tank."

she said.
"I had a banjo (Russian machine-gun) and some hand grenades which we got from the soldiers. With me were a girl of 17 and two boys of 18 or 19. 'I think I killed at least four Soviet soldiers.'"

After the Soviet tanks and troops withdrew, she said the rebels hunted down the secret

police. "They were worse swine than the Russians because they were Hungarians."

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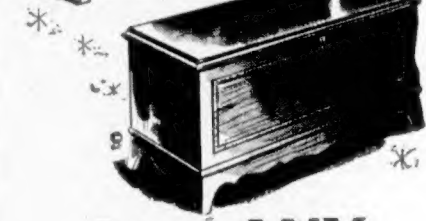
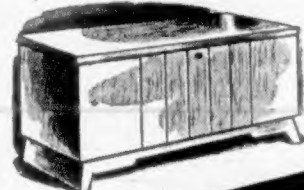
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Presaging the Future

DEDICATION of the Harmac tree farm at Extension the other day marked the passing of an era on Vancouver Island. Extension came into being long ago when additional coal measures were opened up in the Nanaimo bituminous producing area. Today it revolves around the lumber industry, which itself is on the way from the former mass production of saw logs into many different divisions of the forest-product industry. In a sense, the 17,250-acre tree-farm is aimed at and looks towards that future, and he would be a bold individual who would blueprint it in advance. One thing seems clear, the uses of wood and wood products must constantly widen, and so the assurance of adequate standing timber is forehanded provision.

There is attached to the tree farms at Harmac and elsewhere something of a pioneering atmosphere. Man puts in the seedling tree, but Nature produces the growth. What the harvest will be—in human needs and opportunities, in standing pest-free conifers, in a world at war or at peace—no man can say. Yet it is

an act of faith to plant, and the day will never come when mankind will cease to pioneer. The softwood stands of British Columbia have provided much of the province's livelihood in a century that is drawing towards its close. In that time research and experimentation, study and application, foresight and daring have opened many new doors. It will be a richer, fuller future.

It is no accident that British Columbia is developing foresters on a plane that is attracting the attention of the world. The sawmill of yesterday gives way to the pulp, plywood, veneer and pressed-wood plants of today, but who can say what the whole design may be tomorrow? Certain it is that the derivatives of wood, and there are hundreds of them, are assuming an importance that would have been outside even the sharpest guesses one hundred years ago. British Columbia is proud of its long-clear fir, its weatherproof cedar and its vast range of fertile forest areas. But these things do not last forever. That is why conservation-matters; it is a "seed" in itself.

'Self-Respecting,' Says He

DEFENCE MINISTER CAMPNEY denies assertions that the United States "runs" the Canadian north in areas where there are joint defence installations. The two countries, he says, work in a "self-respecting partnership." The record does not bear him out; it suggests instead that the U.S. is very much the master of the situation.

The DEW radar line in the Canadian Arctic is a pertinent example. Only two months ago Canadian as well as U.S. press and radio men were turned back from the line by the U.S. air force after having been invited to visit it by the U.S. navy. Around the same time the defence department in Ottawa, Mr. Campney's own special charge, admitted that all Canadian officials, no matter how responsible, must be screened by the U.S. before they may see the joint network that is the most northern of the Canadian-U.S. radar

defences. It was even reported elsewhere that the head of the RCMP had to submit to such screening, surely an indignity above all others. What is more, defence department spokesmen said that even after Canadian authority had cleared its own nationals the U.S. still had super-authority to bar them.

None of this implies that a self-respecting partnership is in operation, but very much the opposite. It means that wherever on Canadian territory there are combined Canadian-U.S. defence facilities the U.S. rules the roost. This is a humiliation that should not be tolerated, least of all by the defence minister, who should be jealous of Canadian sovereignty wherever his department has anything to do with it. Sometimes it seems, however, that Mr. Campney does not know what is going on; that, for instance, Canadians must approach the U.S. cap in hand in order to enter a defence area in their own country.

Puzzle: Find the Number

EFFORTS being made by the post office department to have a uniform system of house numbering established on Saanich and Central Saanich should be given favorable attention; but they could go farther. What is also needed here—not just on Saanich Peninsula but everywhere in Greater Victoria—is a uniform system of displaying the numbers.

There probably isn't another metropolitan area in the country where addresses are as hard to find as they are in all of Victoria. In the absence of official action on the subject, householders and the occupiers of business premises put up numbers or not as they feel inclined—and where they feel inclined. For every place with a number easily seen there are two

with no identification at all or with numbers too small and set back too far to be read from the street, obscured by bushes or weather-worn into illegibility. There are horizontal numbers, vertical numbers and diagonal numbers; "arty" numbers undecipherable except at close range; numbers on gateposts, over porches, beside porches or high under the eaves . . . that is, if there are numbers at all.

Lack of uniformity in size, type or position makes it hard to find an address in broad daylight and often almost impossible at night. This is something the inter-municipal committee could work on for the convenience of everyone. It shouldn't be hard to devise a standard system for universal adoption, backed if necessary by municipal by-laws.

Island Editors Say

Take Away the Toy

A blow at the pocket book never hurt the traffic offenders as much as they should be hurt. We refer not to the man who overparks but to the person who speeds or commits other traffic offences which can result, and often do, in serious accidents.

The only pain these menaces will ever feel is that caused by the suspension of licence.

To the persistent speeder, to the man who feels that the road has been built purely for his personal pleasure an automobile is not only a means of transportation but it becomes a toy with which he plays.

These offenders should have their toys taken away from them. A fine does no more good than does a light tap on the wrist of a naughty child. Take away their toys and once deprived, they will hesitate to commit again the offence which results in the deprivation.

—CONOX FREE PRESS

Plight Could Be Grave

The awaited government report on V.I. hospital needs, made known this week, states that the King's Daughters' Hospital has top priority. The report advocated that the hospital be replaced immediately.

The unorganized area residents generally have been very fairly dealt with by all concerned with the hospital at all times. That is why the responsibility they have to play their part at this time should be undertaken seriously. It may well be that the two municipalities will provide some opposition to the plan of paying for a new KDH out of taxation. Their opposition can be expressed at the time of the by-laws. If the present attitude of unorganized area meetings is maintained, however, those by-laws could be delayed indefinitely. Our plight then might prove grave.

Free Parking Pays

Reports given at a recent meeting of the retail section of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce indicate that a free parking lot in the Agricultural grounds at Duncan is proving popular with shoppers. It has often been filled to capacity on Fridays and Saturdays.

This is a definite indication of the current trend. The village, town or city which is able to provide adequate parking space for would-be shoppers is going to obtain a goodly share of all potential business.

"Free Parking" signs are an open invitation to tarry a while and see what the merchants have to offer. They are always welcomed by motorists, and the village which goes all-out to have them placed on as many downtown lots as possible will certainly be repaid for the effort by increased trade and goodwill.

—PARKVILLE PROGRESS

Why No Sidewalks?

Increased school population during recent years has placed a heavy burden on the pockets of ratepayers and on the accommodation currently available. This increase has also placed a new burden and an accompanying hazard on the highways. Every day there are hundreds of children, from elementary to senior high school grades, making their way between home and school. Many of these children are required to travel on foot along the highways.

Almost every road in the district has sufficient width to permit of a sidewalk. If the side of the road were graded level and left to form a walk, even without any form of surfacing, the route of this children would be easier and the danger of traffic would be eased. The facility would be welcomed by many adults particularly those who are most distant removed in age from their school days.

We would welcome some action in this direction by the provincial government.

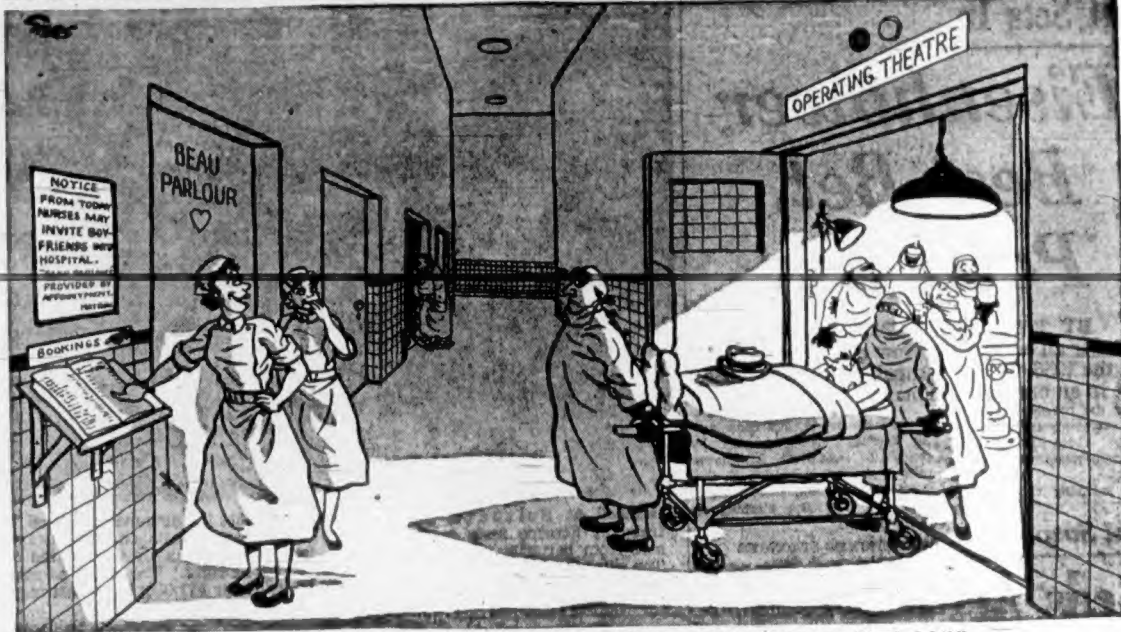
—SIDNEY REVIEW

To Err Is Human

Vancouver Island teachers are to be commended for coming out in opposition to the lowering of the age at which young people may be tried as adults. The proposal that the age limit be changed came after a disgraceful outbreak of juvenile vandalism in Vancouver and it gained widespread support because the public was thoroughly aroused at the time. What the general public does not know is that for every teen-age hoodlum who does not respond to humane treatment, there are dozens who do. The successes of our juvenile courts receive little publicity, but their failures are front-page news.

One of the principal advantages of the juvenile court system is the fact that it prevents a youth from being branded as a criminal in open court before he has a chance to prove that he can and will profit from his mistake.

—LAWRENCE CHURCHILL



"You've done the wrong one. That's Sister's boy friend—he only called to say 'Good night.'"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships—and scaling
log wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

EMBRYO public speakers could take heart if they listened to the radio broadcast of the UN General Assembly debate the other night. Here were no verbal novices in action but instead veterans of countless hours of oratory. Surprisingly, since they are professionals, they didn't scintillate very much and on the whole were rather commonplace. The subject matter was of course too weighty for loose utterance but frequently there was the halting tongue, the ungraceful phrase, the banality one associates—although excusably—with amateurs.

As a matter of fact for sheer power and fluency I thought the Egyptian delegate the best of the lot.

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Next Sunday it will be that a battle-scarred host gathers to recall silently for two minutes the men who lie in distant graves, some of them in Palestine. It is to that cockpit of mankind this writer's thoughts always turn on such an occasion, summoning a vision of a blithe, chubby 20-year-old of fond memory. I could not blame him if, aware of the headlines of the past week, he concluded that his sacrifice had been in vain.

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A friend telephoned to say that after reading this column's remarks about umbrellas, masculine, the other day—he'd gone out and bought one. He had quite a job getting one too, since, apparently, they don't sell well and are therefore not stocked in any quantity. I must admit he was flabbergasted when he learned I didn't possess an umbrella myself; I had to explain gently that I don't always follow what I preach. This naturally forced me to agree that I was as absurd as the rest of men when it comes to protective gear.

And when I confessed I didn't even wear a hat—well, he just hung up in despair.

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Time Magazine in its art section last week discussed the "come-back" of the Carracci, a 16th century Italian family of painters whose canvases have long been out of fashion. The Carracci belonged to Bologna and that city recently staged a showing of their paintings that has literally "packed them in"; attendance 8,000 a day. Of one scene, "The Butcher Shop," a Milanese critic who once described the Carracci brothers' work as "worthless," wrote: "My attention is attracted by the realism that pervades this painting. I do not recall elsewhere movement, gestures or expressions so real or so lifelike."

There is something to be said after all, apparently, for a painting that can be recognized.

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What is your betting on Tuesday's election across the line, or don't you care. It will be a case of Eisenhower in a canter, I fancy, although I'd feel happier if this didn't also mean Dulles. But then I suppose it's none of my business, except that it's none of this thing together—the world. I repeat.

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We don't hear much about Western Germany unless there is a flare-up in Berlin or something, but the biggest half of prewar Germany is rising from rubble like the fabled phoenix from the ashes. The Ruhr is producing more than it did before the war. German ship-building outdoes the British, and shopping centres are springing up everywhere. What is more, West Germany got an income tax cut recently, retroactive and right across the board.

This latter item would make me envious did I not feel certain that come rain, shine or high water Canadians will get an income tax cut too next year. I needn't tell you why.

Letter from London

Red Tape Strangles Income

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

PRECEPT and practice have tended ever to be different but it is not surprising that some Canadians in London have shown understandable irritation at the attitude of the Minister of State to the Board of Trade, Mr. A. R. W. Low. In a parliamentary answer referring to his recent visit to Canada he said that he "took every opportunity to point out the technical achievements of British industry since the war and to encourage Canadians to find out what we had to offer."

Mr. Low added that he was impressed by the keen interest in Western Canada in buying British goods and he was convinced of the opportunities which existed there for British exports. The end of the minister's statement suggested the "importance of personal visits to it by the leading men in manufacturing firms."

Several Canadians with whom I have discussed the statement regard it as illustrative of the British official attitude and typical of putting the cart before the horse. In fact it mirrors the attitude of too many British manufacturers, who seem to have the idea that because they make a good product the world at large should beat a track to the factory door. The idea that Canadians should find out what Britain had to offer is a weird inversion of all the conventional ideas of salesmanship.

In fact, of course, Canadians have shown a tendency to fall over backwards in trying to find out what Britain has to offer. We have had the mass invasion of representatives of the Vancouver Board of Trade two years in succession, and now there is the prospect of a delegation from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce visiting us in April next year—magnificent gestures by Canadian business men.

Yet despite these gestures there is a remarkable indifference amongst a large number of industrialists. No one knows this better than the British Columbia Industrial and Trade representative in London, Mr. H. F. E. Smith. Obviously it is a case of

no names and no pack drill, but he has been frustrated time and again by the unwillingness of manufacturers to take opportunities even when put to them on a plate. Mr. Smith has found that for every person who shows enthusiasm there are a dozen who are indifferent.

Indeed he finds it a great deal more stimulating introducing British Columbian exports to importers over here than in encouraging exporters to take advantage of the virtually unlimited opportunities in Western Canada. Continental countries are much more alive to potentialities.

There are reasons of course. One of them is the tangle of bureaucratic red tape surrounding any effort to tackle the dollar markets. The business man who wants to visit Canada finds that even the simplest arrangements are made as complicated as possible. Before he can obtain a Board of Trade recommendation, and they in turn have to be satisfied that the product is likely to be acceptable. This satisfaction is decided according to civil service standards, not according to the merits of salesmanship, and I have been told that the Board of Trade is astonishingly suspicious of anything new or untried.

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Even when the Board of Trade recommendation is forthcoming an argument develops with the Bank of England on the amount of dollar currency to be made available. There have been times when the financial controllers have argued about comparative trivial expenditure in the same way that income tax inspectors have argued about the price of a new motor car and whether a cheaper model would not be adequate. The result is that many manufacturers—many more than in healthy—have refused to play the bureaucratic game and have been content with concentrating on the home market and the sterling area where they are still able to spend their own money as they think fit.

The red tape designed to control dollar expenditure is, according to many people, succeeding most effectively in strangling dollar income.

Similar difficulties have arisen in

connection with capital expenditure in Canada. It seems that both the Board of Trade and the Bank of England are much more concerned about conserving dollar reserves than laying the foundations of a dollar income which is the key to a free economy.

It is undoubtedly true that many British manufacturers do not show the initiative which is possible, but government-imposed frustration is the main cause. The credit squeeze has imposed hardship on capital expenditure, income tax too often reduces the reward of enterprise to a point which makes it unattractive, and the maze of red tape which has to be negotiated to arrange a business trip to Canada is the last straw.

The final frustrating factor is the fact that official preference is always directed to the big concern, firmly established or of proven dollar earning capacity. The young concern, with bright ideas and a promising but unproven product find officialdom overwhelming. Yet it is the small concern with initiative and a promising product and a willingness to adapt itself to Canadian market conditions that is more likely to be an outstanding success as a dollar earner. The chance of the little fellow getting to Western Canada in order to study the market is not really encouraged by officialdom.

The whole dismal business is summed up better than Mr. Low intended in his phrase that he had been encouraging "Canadians to find out what we had to offer." It belongs to a forgotten age. The fact that Canadians have been so generous in finding out is a courtesy which should not be assumed, as it seems to be, as a sort of right.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ON THE fringe of the downtown part of the city in which I live there is a small area of a few blocks called The Village. It used to be a slum, but became too costly to be a slum when a few handicrafters, old booksellers and dealers in small, unusual goods moved in and transformed the old houses into pretty little shops.

But the most interesting shops, as The Village grew and took on character, were of craftsmen, silversmiths, woodworkers, makers of all manner of objects of art. You could go down into The Village with any problem and have it solved. But times change. In wrecking an old mansion not very far from The Village, to make way for a new office building, the boys found two old ebony walking sticks with round silver knobs for handles, and these they presented to me. One of them was dated 1867. Who knows? Maybe a crony of old Sir John A. carried that stick when he went down to the post office to post a letter of congratulations to Sir John A. on the successful midwifery of the nation.

Anyway, since the sticks were scratched and the silver dented, I took them down to The Village to find some young craftsman who would repair the knobs and repolish the ebony.

All through The Village I wandered. And not one craftsman could I find. There were no more makers of things in The Village. Only sellers of things. The shops I remembered as being full of dust and sawdust, iron dust and silver dust, were tidy with merchandise. Small merchandise, and tidy, and arty. But made elsewhere—Africa or Czechoslovakia or Baffin Land.

So I brought the sticks home and have undertaken to restore them myself, by my own handcraft. So far, they look terrible.



Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Halloween Death-Trap

A CLEVER Victoria man built his own electric fence to repel Halloween pranksters, 25 years ago. The fence had only one defect. It would have killed anyone who touched it.

The wire fence was hooked up to a 2,000-volt power line. Police found it in time and sent an electrician to disconnect it.

Halloween was fairly quiet in 1931. There were gates missing, firecrackers in mail boxes. The unluckiest victim was a man who found his car painted phosphorescent white.

A little man in a scarlet tunic stepped into the witness box in Toronto and gave evidence against nine Communists charged with being members of an unlawful association. The accused men gasped. They knew him as J. W. Esselwain, one-time secretary of the Communist Party in Western Canada. He now revealed himself as Staff Sergeant John Leopold of the RCMP. Leopold had masqueraded as a Communist for nine years.

J. S. H. Matson, publisher of The Colonist, died suddenly on Nov. 2, 1931, at the age of 62. Born in York County, Ontario, he learned logging in Michigan; before he was 20 years old, had charge of a logging operation employing 600 men. Injured in an accident, he quit the logging business, came to Victoria and entered business as an insurance and general broker.

COMMANDER Peary, United States Navy, failed in his attempt to

reach the North Pole, 56 years ago. But he reached 87 degrees, 6 minutes, which was further than any other man had been. On the way back, members of the expedition were forced to eat eight of their sled dogs.

Dominion and provincial governments were haggling over the proposed removal of the Songhees Indians from their city reserve to one further out.

Mayor A. J. Morley's \$300,000 waterworks by-law was voted down by the ratepayers. It would have provided for the enlargement of the Elk Lake system, surveys of water sources in the Highland district and at Sooke Lake.

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"THE Post Office is an execrable place," remarked The British Colonist, 85 years ago. "When the (ship) Hecla arrived (with mail) on, citizens had to feel their way in the dark over platforms laid down at all kinds of grades." There were no lights on the approaches to the post office, and people ran the risk of falling in the mud.

"Occasionally one more cautious than the rest appeared with a lantern . . . Total darkness enveloped an institution where everybody goes; and when at the portals of the 'buried' department, the dim, flickering light within shining through the pigeonholes made it look more like a sepulchre of the departed than aught else. . . ."

—FROM COLONY FILE.

Letters to the Editor

Saanich Politics

It is unfortunate for Reeve Ash that he failed to learn a lesson from the last provincial election: "Smear does not pay."

Reeve Ash denies with the suavity of the professional politician that he applies party politics to his administration; nevertheless he refers to the experienced councillors in typical and misleading partisan terminology, the Old Guard "opposition" and "family compact."

The Old Guard councillors are certainly not a "family compact" nor are they members of the same political party; thus, they are able to remain unbiased and work in the best interests of the people of Saanich. So — Mr. Ash wants to get rid of them.

On the other hand, Mr. Ash most certainly does head a "family compact" with his two political affiliates, one of whom boasted that "he, Reeve Ash and others were doing their best to inject the philosophy of Liberalism into municipal politics," as well as saying that "The Liberal Party has a good corps of officers and NCOs in Saanich ready to do battle."

The Saanich council must not be the battleground for party politics. Let the reeve have courage enough to resign and allow the election of a new reeve who will co-operate and accept the seasoned advice and experience of senior councillors.

H. R. JACKSON.

1274 Pike Street, Victoria, B.C.

Grim Prospect

To those few privileged to hear Dr. Alcorn's address on the subject of mental health given last Thursday evening at Spencer House, his recital of present-day activities and our lack of suitable facilities in hospital room, of nurses and of sufficient competent psychologists came as a distinct and disturbing shock.

After picturing what he called the "holes" in our defence against the steadily increasing numbers of needy mental cases, and remembering as he must have done the 9,000,000 of such cases in the U.S.A. and our own 70,000 in Canadian mental institutions, Dr. Alcorn pronounced the plight of our great-grandchildren as "most grim" as in their mature years a couple of generations from now they attempt to live their lives and to cope with an inherited environment which we are passing on down to them.

Dr. Alcorn was most emphatic in his assertion that present-day facilities and knowledge — in fact our whole environment as it affects mental well-being — are not meeting our need. And with present admissions to mental hospitals doubling every four years as they are, he leaves open the question of who will care for the mentally ill, and in what institutions and where, when in 25 years from now the children of today will reach maturity. And we have been told that at least one out of every 10 persons will need this mental care.

L. J. PEPPER.

1085 Verrinder Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Unfair to Ratepayers

The exposure by Alderman Smith concerning the city business tax as it appears to be here surely makes interesting reading for the homeowner.

When one realizes how our taxes have increased over the years it makes one wonder how and why our past and present aldermen should have allowed this unfair business tax to remain so long at the expense of other property owners, many having lost their homes. The exposure if correct suggests incompetence and unfair treatment. I have been in business here in a small way for over 45 years and have paid the same tax as a firm employing 10 men at the same time. It's comic to find it has taken a Social Creditor with sufficient courage to expose how the homeowners have been taken advantage of down through the years.

Alderman Smith is to be congratulated for exposing this unfair condition and the taxpayers will be looking forward with interest how other aldermen act on this issue in the near future.

G. H. BEVAN.

1329 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

Tribute to Library

I would like to express publicly my thanks and gratitude to the Victoria Public Library for the very fine service which they are rendering the public of this city in opening up the record lending department.

It is indeed a great pleasure to be able to borrow these classical records, absolutely free, the only obligation being that we return them to the library in as good condition as we obtain them.

Of course, the ideal way to enjoy recorded music is to have one's own collection of records; but as this is not possible for many of us who love classical music, the record lending library is providing us with the next best way of hearing our favorite records.

ELSIE A. LOUDON.

1863 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Watching the Parade

Midst all the seeming tremendous happenings between nations, sects, castes, creeds and individuals, the one dominant factor persists and is beyond human power to destroy. In all the millions of human being crawling around on this planet there is not one of us unable to escape its share in the vastness of the indestructible mind. Our idea of strength in numbers, and our ability to destroy each other, is at its best a human myth, a false idea. No matter how seemingly rich in worldly knowledge, the self-appointed human demigods appear to be, these fools are a laughingstock of the many thinkers and knowers of the truth of being, standing on the sidelines watching the parade go past.

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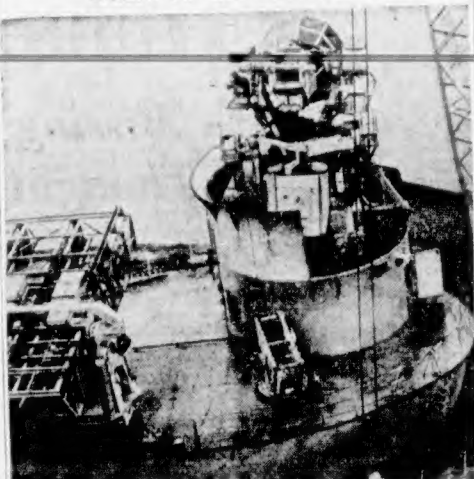
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Car Split in Two

Negligence Alleged In Qualicum Death

QUALICUM BEACH, B.C. (CP) — One man was killed and another charged with criminal negligence in a highway accident late Friday which split a car in two.

Dead is James Jorgensen, about 55, of Vancouver.

Irvine Waite of New Westminster, driver of the car which struck the Nile Creek bridge 10 miles north of Qualicum, is charged with criminal negligence.

\$1,000 BAIL.

Waite appeared before Justice of the Peace Chris Wright in Nanaimo Saturday and was remanded without plea on \$1,000 bail. His trial will take place at Qualicum.

The other two passengers were Jean Lalage and Ron MacDonald, both of Vancouver.

An unidentified spectator standing on the bridge told the RCMP he narrowly missed being struck by a burning half of the car which hurtled past him.

All the men were employed as construction workers at Campbell River and were en route to Nanaimo.

RCMP reported the late-model

One television channel will be lost and another will be weakened in Greater Victoria when KVOS-TV, Bellingham, Channel 12, boosts its power next month, city TV experts predicted yesterday.

"You can kiss channel 13 goodbye," one television serviceman said. "And channel 11 will suffer."

KVOS-TV manager David Mintz told The Daily Colonist last week that his station's power would be increased to 225,000 watts from 33,000 watts probably in early December.

In addition, the Bellingham station is spending \$100,000 to erect a new transmitter and antenna system on Orcas Island, roughly 30 miles from Victoria.

Thus, KVOS-TV will join CBUT, KOMO-TV and KING-TV as full power stations but will be 40 miles closer to Victoria than the nearest of these.

Saanich Problem

Finish Sewers, Brock Urges

Former Saanich councillor Stuart W. Brock, who announced his candidacy for a council seat two weeks ago, singled out completion of the sewers net work as Saanich's No. 1 problem.

Work should be resumed and financed by short-term bank loans which could be repaid when the market is more favorable, he said.

Waiting until the provincial government is ready to guarantee municipal borrowing must fill with dismay residents whose properties have not been hooked up to the sewer, he added.

Mr. Brock said elderly persons on social assistance should be given a flat rate for water and claimed water sale profits are adequate for such a step.

The candidate said he is independent of the factions which Reeve Arthur Ash has stated are dividing council.

"I do not think that the people are to much interested in which party is right but they are interested in getting on with the job of the business of Saanich," said Mr. Brock.



STUART W. BROCK

TV servicemen believe that the herringbone on channel 13 caused by channel 12 will be "aggravated so that the Seattle station will be lost."

Effect on KTNT-TV, Tacoma, channel 11, is not as easy to determine, but experts felt areas such as Oak Bay where the channel is received well at the present time would not be affected much.

However, they added that parts of Greater Victoria where you get a weak, snow picture on 11 will find it is wiped out."

Two surveys taken by The Daily Colonist in the last two years have shown that channel 11, which carries CBS programs, is the most popular in this area.

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Business Column

Lottery Bonds Available

BY HARRY YOUNG

The first prize-draw in the new British Premium Savings Bond lottery will be held in June. It will be open to all persons who have bought bonds before the end of November.

Holders of bonds have to wait six months before their numbers are included in the draw, so that bonds purchased in December will not be included before the July draw. However, each bond will be

right to change this rate of interest, but at the initial rate it will mean that for every \$3,000,000 of bonds there will be 237 prizes.

These will consist of one prize of \$1,000; two of \$500; four of \$250; ten of \$100; 20 of \$50; and 200 of \$25.

The premium bonds may be bought in any denomination from \$1 to \$500, which is the limit for any one person. Each unit of one is eligible for a prize.

Canadians can take part with full privileges, but they have to fill out and sign an application form, which is now available at various Canadian banks.

Prizes are free of all U.K. taxes.

How that automobile business goes up and down!

Here's Chrysler Corporation reporting that for the first nine months of 1956 its net profit is \$6,272,352, a drop of 91 per cent on last year's \$70,637,012.

H. G. Bagnall, of Calgary, has been re-elected president of Souris Valley Oil Co. Ltd. W. R. Kelly is vice-president and managing director. Ralph Will, vice-president and director, has resigned from the board.



HAROLD MacMILLAN

eligible for a prize every month so long as it is not redeemed by the holder.

Harold Macmillan, minister of the exchequer, says the initial rate of interest to provide the prize fund will be four per cent.

The treasury retains the

Duncan Ousted By E. P. Taylor

Differences of opinion on management and sales brought about the ouster last summer of James S. Duncan, former head of Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd., according to a report by New York's Business Week magazine.

It states that for a number of years Duncan and E. P. Taylor, head of Argus Corporation, and holder of 1,500,000 Massey-Harris shares, had not seen eye to eye. Slump in farm equipment sales brought the disagreement in case that happened.

Duncan had been so long top-man at MHP that he expected blank-cheque approval from the company directors. Now Massey-Harris-Ferguson is headed by Taylor and his associate, W. E. Phillips, with the day-to-day operations in the hands of A. A.

Thornbrough, long-time MHP officer.

New methods are under contemplation for the firm, but meantime the new bosses

stress it is no longer a one-man show, as it was under the Duncan aegis.



JAMES S. DUNCAN

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Credit Restriction Curbed Inflation

Head of Canada's biggest firm of silversmiths and jewelers, H. G. Birks expressed the view last week in Victoria that the Bank of Canada may have averted a serious depression by its "tighter money" policy.

Mr. Birks said that Canada was heading for an inflation-loaded boom when the Bank of Canada stepped in with its monetary controls.

He explained the booms

were invariably followed by slumps, and he gave the Bank credit for its efforts to keep progress on a level keel.

"Too easy a line of credit is not good," said Mr. Birks. He added that his own firm of

Henry Birks and Sons was

co-operating with the Bank of Canada in its credit policy.

"In business we would prefer to apply our own credit restrictions, but if the voluntary system does not work, the Bank of Canada may yet be forced to place minimums on down payments and time to pay," said Mr. Birks.

Asked if there was any sign across Canada that the Bank's policy was bringing on a recession, Mr. Birks said:

"Everyone is being effected in some way, but I do not think British Columbia is in a tougher spot than anyone else. There's no recession in sight."

In the first nine months of 1956, Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company transported an average of 14,000 barrels a day for offshore loading at Vancouver.

Thomas A. Edison Inc. and McGraw Electric Company are to be merged into the McGraw-Edison Company subject to shareholders' approval. The Thomas A. Edison Company of Canada is a subsidiary of Thomas A. Edison Inc.



Lucky Fred Harknett will receive a long-forgotten legacy as a result of a missing heirs search conducted by The

Daily Colonist for the Tracer Company of America. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan).

Victorian Gets \$400 From 'Lost Fortune'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Fred Harknett, 814 Mann Street, will receive about \$400 because of a missing heirs search conducted by The Daily Colonist.

The New York firm, Tracer Company of America, has been assigned the task of tracing 100,000 "lost stockholders" to share in some \$50,000,000 in "lost fortunes."

Fourteen of them live, or did live, in British Columbia and last known addresses of two was Victoria. They are Henry Harknett, 2514 Bock Bay Avenue, and Henry Reitlinger, care of Bullock, RR 3.

The Colonist found that Mr. Harknett, a pioneer of the wood and coal business, died at the start of the last war.

One of his sons, Fred, inherited his stocks and bonds and will now receive about \$400 from Sterling Trusts Corporation of Toronto through long forgotten bonds in Steels Consolidated Ltd.

After that company liquidated payments to old bondholders were being distributed by the Toronto firm.

Henry Reitlinger has a very important interest in one of the largest copper corporations, which has been seeking his whereabouts for years.

As a result of leads supplied by The Daily Colonist, Tracer Company is nearing

conclusion in its search for Mr. Reitlinger. Mr. Reitlinger lived in Victoria in 1945 and 1946 with Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Bullock on Wilkinson Road. The Bullocks now live on Sooke Road at Colwood.

The Colonist was able to supply the London address of his brother, Mr. Reitlinger, a writer, is believed to be in the United States arranging publication of a book.

"He seemed to have plenty of money. It didn't seem to worry him," Mrs. Bullock told The Colonist. "After he left, cheques kept coming for him, but we had to return them."

The Tracer company is seeking the missing persons so they may collect accumulated dividend cheques, cash surrender values, or other stock interests due them.

The company has a vast library, with records dating back as far as 1860, listing more than 3,000,000 corporations that have gone in and out of business during the past 95 years, merged, consolidated and in many other ways lost their identity while these stocks still remained valuable.

Sums belonging to the persons in today's list range from a few dollars to more than \$8,000. In total there is \$27,500 to be paid to the people, or their next of kin.

PTA Activities

Three-School Joint Fair Planned in Esquimalt

Joint fair will be staged by PTAs of Esquimalt High School, Lampon Street School and Macaulay School in the Esquimalt High auditorium Wednesday.

The three-school joint fair will be opened by Mrs. H. F. Pullen, wife of Rear-Admiral Pullen, flag officer Pacific Coast.

Convener, Mrs. E. C. Webster, will be assisted by PTA presidents Mrs. W. Roger, Esquimalt High School; W. Roger, Lampon Street School, and G. Haines, Macaulay School.

Dick Reeve will auction off all items not sold at the end of the fair.

New president of the Belmont High School Association elected at a meeting Monday is Mr. G. Nelson.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Waterman, vice-president; Mrs. H. Whyte, treasurer, and G. Kelly, secretary.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the school.

Sum of \$1,000 was raised by Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA at their fair in Doncaster School auditorium recently.

Conveners for the successful fall fair were Mrs. Jack Court and Mrs. Robert McConnell.

Feature of the fair was a pie-baking contest which was won by Mrs. J. M. Turnbull. She had the "best all-round pie" in 92 entries.

Other prize-winning pie bakers were Mrs. C. E. Hastings, best apple pie, and Mrs. F. G. Chamberlain, best fruit pie.

Margaret Jenkins School PTA fair Friday raised \$301 which will be used for school equipment.

Most successful at the fair was the sewing booth which featured aprons, knitted articles, dolls clothes, stuffed animals, pet holders and other novelties.

Most popular booth for children was the "children's corner" which featured toys, games and children's books. The stall collected \$50.

Bingo games helped Victoria West PTA net more than \$600 at their fair in the school Friday.

A crowd of about 700 bought everything for sale at the various booths, making the fair the most successful yet.

Special games and movies were featured for the children who came with their parents.

'Sandalwood Tan' Morale Booster

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A city committee Friday night approved a recommendation by the city engineer that machinery and equipment be painted "sandalwood tan" to stimulate greater pride among employees.

Flogged, but Alive

'Hello Baby' Negro Hidden by Pastor

Missing a Week, Thought Lynched

ANDALUSIA, Ala. (UP)—A negro spirited from a Florida jail after yelling "Hello, Baby" to a pretty white woman was found by the FBI yesterday hiding in the home of a blind pastor.

The negro, Jesse Woods, 25, had been feared the victim of a lynch mob. But authorities said he had not been seriously injured.

The FBI traced Woods to this south Alabama town 350 miles from the Wildwood, Fla., jail from which he disappeared a week ago. He was traced through his correspondence with relatives who had helped spirit him out of Florida.

Authorities here quoted Woods as saying he was seized at the Wildwood jail by some two to four men who slugged him with a flashlight, then took him to a secluded spot where he was flogged.

ADMITTED FLOGGING Two white men were arrested at Wildwood in connection with the case. Police said one of them admitted taking part in the flogging the negro for his alleged insult to the white school teacher. The suspect said Woods was released alive.

The FBI found Woods at the home of E. J. Mashburn, 62, a blind negro preacher who said he had taken Woods into his home as he would "anyone who needed help."

However, Mashburn said Woods told him that he was not in any kind of trouble and his conduct was "of an unworried man."

Mashburn said the fugitive did not appear to be injured. But official sources amended this report he was "not seriously" hurt.

Mashburn lives in a four-room shack in this south Alabama town midway between Montgomery and Mobile. The elderly negro said that Alta Lee Irving, a niece of Woods, and her husband, who live at Ft. Walton, Fla., 80 miles south of here, also came to his home. They apparently had led the FBI to Woods' place of seclusion.

The preacher said the niece told him that she and her husband had helped other relatives of Woods to take him to Ft. Walton on the

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Province of Quebec	3 %	1964	91.00	4.36%
Aluminum Company of Canada Limited	4 1/2%	1973	95.35	4.93%
The Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto	4 1/2%	1976	98.00	4.91%
Crédit Foncier Franco-Canadien	5 %	1965	100.00	5.00%
Approx. Market				
British Columbia Electric Company Ltd.	82.30	Preferred	\$47.50	5.26%
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Names in the News

B.C. Sailors to Demand 'War Zone' Trip Bonus

VANCOUVER—Norm Cunningham, agent of the Seafarers' International Union, says that if any sailor is sent to the "war zone" in the Mediterranean or Red Sea areas "we'll demand a bonus immediately."

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—Beautiful Princess Ira Hohenlohe-Langenburg gave birth to a boy

yesterday in the exclusive Montchoist Clinic here. The 16-year-old princess with "the smile that charms everybody" and the baby were reported to be doing fine.

PARIS—French piomb and amour propre were only temporarily jolted by reports that Princess Grace of Monaco, on a visit to the United States, was most pleased to return to some "good American cooking."

MUNICH—Counsel for Rudolf Hess demanded yesterday that the former No. 2 Nazi be released from prison. He said French-British "aggression" against Egypt has made the former judges "war criminals" themselves.

OUTLOOK Sank—M. J. Caldwell, national leader of the CCF and member of par-

liament for Rosemont-Biggar, will contest the riding again for his party in the next federal election.

VANCOUVER—Four youths attacked an off-duty policeman, Verne Smith, behind his home early Saturday, inflicting injuries to his right leg and a gash over his left eyebrow. Smith went out

to question the youths when he saw them loitering, and they attacked him.



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Racing Results and Overnights

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GARDEN STATE	BAY MEADOWS
1—Hazel, Mr. Carmel, Fleet Rita.	1—Pump, Specialize, Miss Carla.
2—Deep River, Neuron, Star Z.	2—Crystal Park, El Toro Way, Cliff House.
3—Ingelish, Mr. Piddle, Reckless.	3—Kyrand, Semaphore, Wall Placed.
4—Doctor Lee, Reigh Boy, Bombora.	4—Bommet, Abbey, Reveal, Darling.
5—Hearst Desire, Hella Juddes, Kiki.	5—Pathey's Aini, Re-Armad Robb.
6—Page, Money, Rich and Rare.	6—Jenny Night Out, Lodi, Grey Sands.
7—Human Home, Jet Mark, Pindoo.	7—Food For Thought, Rottabale, Vitas.
8—Favourite, Betabel, Black Bounty.	8—Joe A. Big, Mr. Bad, Freddy The Fox.
9—Hearst's Desire.	9—Hearst's Aini.

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Troup and Troupe Trooping to City

The Paganini Quartet, no strangers to Victoria, and newcomer Malcolm Troup will be here within 48 hours this week.

Coming to Victoria high school at 8.30 p.m. Wednesday is the quartet, which is under the sponsorship of the Art Gallery for its third appearance in this city.

The program is of quartets by Mozart, Britten and Beethoven and the tickets are at Kent's Ltd.

Like Glenn Gould a 24-year-old Toronto pianist, young Troup will give his first Victoria recital in Oak Bay Junior high school at 8.30 p.m. Thursday under sponsorship of the Victoria municipal chapter, IODE.

A student of the late Walter

Gieseking, he made his debut seven years ago.

His program includes music of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt and Gershwin.

Paganini variations, Liszt's Legende No. 2 and Gershwin's wonderful three jazz preludes.

Tied in with the quartet's visit and competing with the pianist is the Recorded Music Society concert in the Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The main work is Berlioz' "Harold in Italy," which Paganini commissioned to be written for a Stradivarius viola, the same viola used by the Paganini quartet here this week.

Society president Henry



MALCOLM TROUP

Stubbings will also present a recording of Mozart's piano concerto No. 12 by a personal friend, young English pianist Denis Matthews.

Coming up are the two symphony concerts in the Royal Theatre Nov. 11 and 12. As a slight change of pace, Hank Snow and the Grand Ole Opry will be at the Arena Nov. 15.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society has taken a wrap or two off the "top secret" program for its revue in Oak Bay junior high school Nov. 14 to 17.

Principals include such well-known Victorians as Ruth Champion, Norm Tyrrell, Dianne Clifford, Lex Sutcliffe, Ron Barod, John Bray, Bernice Irwin and Terry French.

With 50 in the cast, the revue is without G and S music. Instead it has such as "Birth of the Blues," "My One and Only Highland Fling," and music by—among others

Thomas, J. P. and Al Olson.

Organist Reg Stone will be the accompanist, which seems to be an excellent innovation.

Victoria Theatre Guild program for the rest of the year is set at Langham Court Theatre. The studio group does "Christmas Carol" Nov. 28 and 29, and the seniors take on "Dear Brutus" Dec. 8 to 15.

Jerry Gosley's Smile Show is still working.

The troupe travelled to Port Hardy and Holberg during

the last two days, with personnel Irene Henderson, Jill Pimmiger, Deanna Pizag, Jackie Porteous, Dot Slater, Al Denoni, Len Evans and Gosley.

Bits and pieces from Hollywood:

Columbia will do the life of the late reporter-filman Mark Hellinger next year.

In Warner's "Lafayette Escadrille," the cast includes Jody McCrea and Dennis Devine, sons of Joel McCrea and Andy Devine.

Stupidity plus—Warner's has seen fit to change "Melville Goodwin, U.S.A." to "Top Secret Affair."

And oh, yes, the body is named Carrie Frances Fisher, reports RKO, because Debbie wanted it that way.

Viewing World

Old Jack Still Gets Bean-Bag

BY JOHN CROSBY

Helen Deutsch, one of the nation's top screenwriters—"King Solomon's Mines," "Lili" and "The Glass Slipper"—are a few of her movies—has finally been inveigled into writing her first TV drama, a 90-minute spectacular version of "Jack and the Beanstalk" which will be presented in NBC-TV a week from Monday.

How, I asked myself, does one go about blowing up a fairy tale that takes about five minutes to tell into 90 minutes?

Well, Miss Deutsch first researched the ancient tale thoroughly. She discovered that "Jack and the Beanstalk" has many versions which have bobbed up, apparently independent of one another, in many cultures.

In some versions, Jack captures the giant instead of killing him and takes him to his king. In one Victorian version, Jack loses the cow in a trap-game.

One of her problems was plausibility. Why the devil should Jack trade his cow for a bag of beans? In her version it's all quite plausible.

Jack is a timid, awkward fellow, afraid of his mother, afraid of the townsfolk, and very fond of the cow which is a useless cow unproductive of milk or calves or anything.

Jack doesn't sell the cow for a bag of beans; he is hornswoggled

out of it and the beans are just left there by the peddler.

Miss Deutsch is given to inserting psychology into her fantasies but she held herself in check on this one: "I didn't think it right for this show to go too deeply into psychological motivations. I did much more of it in 'Lili' and 'The Glass Slipper.' But this is about a little fellow who takes on a big one. That's the essential story."

Still, Miss Deutsch's Jack has some psychological problems and is much more of a person than a fairy story hero. In her version, he's a mixed up teen-ager who doesn't know what he is or what he wants to be. Much of his problem stems from his father who mysteriously disappeared and who, the townsfolk say, was no good.

There is some symbolism, too; locked doors plague him throughout the tale. Later, after he has downed the giant, he finds himself.

Nothing but a Thief!

Among her problems is the fact that modern educators don't like the story very much. She feels that one reason there have been very few printed versions of the story in the last 20 years is that educators object to Jack stealing—he steals the hen that lays the golden eggs, the magic harp and the bag of gold—and killing the giant.

Some modern versions hold that Jack is just swiping back things that belonged to his father but, as Miss Deutsch points out, he is still taking the law into his own hands. Her job was to sidestep these objections and not to mutilate the story and she feels she has done that.

As for television itself, she's terribly impressed. "After years in films, I think a television camera is a doll because of what it can do." She feels the scope of television is terrific and that the movies should and will learn from television as television learned from the movies.

The chase down the beanstalk, which she was sure couldn't be done on live television, is being

done on live television. About the only thing the technicians couldn't accomplish for her was a stage direction asking that the giant's "fee fi fo fum" roar be so loud that TV sets would crack wide open. Even that might be feasible but it's against regulations.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" on TV will have songs, dances, production numbers, color and a very impressive cast, including Celeste Holm, Cyndi Richards, Peggy King, Arnold Stang, Billy Gilbert and—in the title role of Jack—Joel Gray.

CBC Broadcasts

Symphony Gets 'Airing'

In the midst of a record-breaking season, conductor Hans Gruber of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra had another "first" to report yesterday.

For the first time, the orchestra will be heard on the CBC radio network twice during the coming season. The broadcasts will be in December and in the late winter, and one will include the recent world premiere of "Canzona" by Robert Turner of Vancouver.

Innovations already announced are:

10 pairs of concerts, performances by the orchestra of 15 works, and revival of student concerts.

At the first student concert—in Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. Friday—Clifford Evans will conduct and French pianist Marie-Almeé Warrot will be soloist.

This same pair will collaborate at the Royal Theatre Nov. 11 and 13 in a program including Gluck's "Alceste" overture, Liszt's second piano concerto and Brahms' third symphony.

Another 'First'

Born in Paris, Miss Warrot gave her first recital in historic Pleyel Hall at the age of seven. She was the youngest to leave the Paris Conservatory on her graduation in 1930.

A pupil of Emil von Sauer and Robert Casadesu, Miss Warrot toured extensively in Europe until her recent decision to come to Canada to live. In 1946, Alfred Cortot was to play Schumann's "Carnival" in a special program for young people in Paris. He was unable to perform and chose Miss Warrot to replace him.

TV Preview

Vivid 'You-Are-There' Coverage Coming Up for Election Tuesday

By ROY PARRETT

Television will sit in on the United States election Tuesday as voters turn out to elect a new president and vice-president, to determine which party will control congress, and, in many states, to elect governors.

All the big networks will have dozens of key reporters and news analysts on hand and a number of new electronic gadgets as well. Seattle and Tacoma will supplement network coverage with local break-ins, outlining the situation in Washington State as the results come in.

All regular programs on

channels 4, 5, 11 and 12 will be subject to election priority after 5.30 p.m. Tuesday and networks are expected to remain on the air until the presidential contest is decided.

Channel 2 will cover the U.S. election also, beginning with an Election Preview at 8.30 tomorrow night and following with live pickups from KOMO-TV and NBC throughout.

Air-sea rescue work off B.C.'s coast will be seen on channel 2 Tuesday night at 6 as TV cameras visit the RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver. Viewers will be taken on a rescue mission as a ship at sea is rocked by an explosion and ships and planes are alerted to aid the stricken vessel in an operation which promises excitement as well as education.

"CBC Folio" opens its winter season on channel 2 Wednesday night with a 90-minute

presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore." The CBC spectacular will be directed by Godfrey Rideout and produced by Norman Campbell, and will be seen here at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Two international ballet stars, Marjorie Tallchief and George Skibine will be featured on Thursday's Concert Hour on channel 2. Works to be presented are from Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty and from two modern productions by Canadian artists.

Car races are highlighted on channel 5's "Bold Journey" Monday night at 7.30 which is entitled "Speed Across Europe."

The Canadian Olympic team will be guests on Denny Vaughan's channel 2 show at 9.30 tomorrow night.

"The Crimes of Peter Page" is the story of a modern-day Robin Hood on Monday's "Studio One" drama at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

President Eisenhower, Mrs.



JOE E. BROWN

Feature film on channel 2 tomorrow night at 11.30 is a comedy, "The Gladiator," with Joe E. Brown.

Fireman Set Fires

COLFAX, Wash. (AP)—William R. Rowe, 29, a member of the volunteer fire department, who was given lie detector tests during a week-long investigation, Friday pleaded guilty to three counts of arson and was sentenced to not more than 20 years in prison.

Rowe, a probationary member of the fire department, was overcome by smoke while helping fight two of the fires.

Chum Season Closed Early

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The state department of fisheries Friday announced closure of the chum salmon fishing season on Puget Sound four weeks early.

"The chum catch to this date is 67,000 fish, the lowest take on record, and it is considered necessary that full escapement of the remaining 50 to 60 per cent of the run be accomplished," the department said.

Mice Free--Nudes Flee

ROTTERHAM, Eng. (Reuters)—Police were called to a theatre here Friday night after students turned some mice loose on the stage in the middle of a nudist act.

A girl clad only in three sequins and another posing in the nude, ran shrieking into the wings.

No arrests were made.

"It was just a practical joke," a student said.

Peninsula Players To Present Comedy

Peninsula Players will present the comedy, "Chiltern Hundreds," in Mount View High School at 8.15 Friday and Saturday to open their 1966-7 season.

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Nova Scotia Scene

Quayside Set U.K.'s Largest

LONDON (CP)—A Nova Scotian quayside has been recreated in one of the largest film sets ever built in Britain.

Covering more than 18,000 square feet at the Rank Organization's Pinewood Studios, the set for "High Tide at Noon" is modeled on Northwest Cove, a small fishing community near Queensland, N.S.

Frame houses, a quayside store and a wooden jetty, all scale-models of their Nova Scotia counterparts, give a real — as — life appearance to the big sound stage. The sense of realism is completed by the "waterfront," a huge tank containing 350 gallons of water in which float Canadian-style fishing dories, one bearing the inscription "Lunenburg, N.S."

"We had to make the set exactly like the real thing," says art director Teddy Cartier, who built it with the aid of on-the-spot sketches and more than 200 photographs taken earlier this year while the cast was on location in Canada.

"High Tide at Noon," a story of Nova Scotia lobster fishermen, stars British actor Michael Craig, who once lived in Canada, and American actress Bette St. John. The cast also includes veteran Canadian actor Alexander Knox of London, Ont.

Do Not Revolt, Koreans Urged

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Republic of Korea president Syngman Rhee appealed to the people of North Korea yesterday not to revolt against their Communist government.

He said revolt would bring more bloodshed to Korea, and "we will push up north when the time is ripe."

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov. 4— Patch Beach—10-11 a.m. V.P.S.C. Jr.—11-11.30 a.m. Patch Beach—11.30-12 p.m. V.P.S.C. Int. and Sr.—12-1 p.m. Olympic skating—1-10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 5— R.M.C.B. Venture—8.30-11.30 a.m. Skating—11.30-1.30 p.m. Pro Hockey—7.30-9.30 p.m. Winnipeg 15 Cougars—8.30 p.m.

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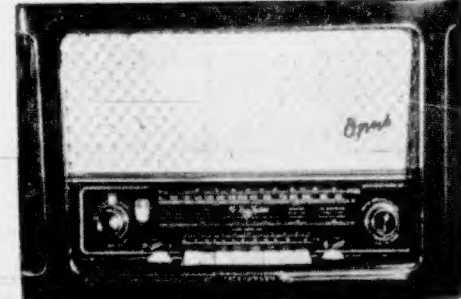
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I Know What I Like

Real Virtuoso's Mastery Deceptive

One of the most deceptive things in the world is the apparent ease with which the virtuoso performs his feats of virtuosity.

Stand with me at the bottom of the Pfingstgarten at Nurburgring and watch Juan Manuel Fangio negotiate the fast bends at just over 150 m.p.h. He comes into sight in an easy drift to the right, using the throttle and centrifugal force, flicks the wheel over and slides through the next bend to the left.

As he flashes past us he is sitting easily upright at the wheel, displaying less emotion as he accelerates to 180 m.p.h. than a Vancouver business man barging homewards through the rush-hour traffic at a nervous 40 m.p.h. He makes it look so simple.

It is the same in every field of human activity. Stein Erickson skiing, Harry Llewellyn and Foxhunter jumping, Kirsten Flagstad singing, Segovia playing.

Handling the lacrosse stick, Edgar Britt coming from behind in a perfectly judged late run to win the Derby, or Joselito playing a bull fast and close in a series of veronicas—each one appears serene and unburdened.

The mastery of the real virtuoso resides in this blend of exact judgment and accurate timing, and expresses itself in this air of practiced ease. Everything is relaxed, but authoritative and convincing; nothing is hurried, tense or tentative. To get the full measure of the champion's powers we have only to watch the second-rater trying to do the same thing.



TONY EMERY

Hard work alone will not make a champion, but no one achieved mastery in any sphere without years of patient practice. In the second-rater the labor shows through; in the champion it has been assimilated and forgotten.

This is true not only in the realm of sport and physical prowess, but in the arts as well. When we are reading, hearing or looking at a masterpiece we are only made conscious of the techniques involved at the expense of a total grasp of the work itself. What we are enjoying is an artist's expression of a well-digested experience. No tricks should obtrude to mar this enjoyment, nor technical fireworks distract us from the work itself. We are entitled to assume that the artist is first and foremost a master of his craft, and it is

very rarely that we are disappointed.

One could, I suppose, adduce Balzac and Dostoevsky as examples of great writers whose works are masterpieces in spite of their technical weaknesses, and there are enough instances of painters—de Chirico springs to mind—whose fiery imaginative powers outstripped their painterly dexterity.

Music seems relatively free from this difficulty. It would be hard to name a first-rate executant who was not a master of prodigious technical accomplishment, though a composer is freed from the necessity of being also a top flight instrumentalist.

Artists of the first rank are seen so seldom in Victoria

that we ought not to pass up any opportunity to see and hear them. Twice at least this season such an opportunity will offer: on Wednesday night, when the Paganini Quartet will play music by

ten, and again in March when Glenn Gould will be the guest of our own Symphony. These are experiences it would be folly to miss.

If we do not take the chance to hear these virtuosi performing music by great composers not only shall we deprive ourselves of unforgettable experiences, but also we shall fail to provide ourselves with that standard of judgment, that criterion of what is excellent, without which our critical evaluations of other performances will be worthless.



Now it is Susan Hayward, girl producer. The redhead from Brooklyn is the latest to join the producers' ranks, but she's frank enough to admit that it is only for money. No more flat salaries. Susan will hire the talent, but someone else will have to handle the business end—she can't even count to 10.

Hollywood Today

Little Leopard—Lots of Skin

HOLLYWOOD — Jayne Mansfield wore the least and made the mostest sensation when she arrived in the briefest leopard-skin bikini at the publicists' ball. Jayne's escort, Mr. Universe (Mickey Hargitay) wore even less. Diana Dors was conspicuous by her absence after having been advertised to appear.

But Natalie van Dorem took care of the rest of the blonde department, juggling with husband Ray Anthony.

Victor Mature has been having a lovely time for himself in Rome, surrounded by plenty of Italian starlets. Vic, who no one (except his wives) can help loving, is really living.

Abbie Lane, incidentally, doing an Elvis Presley on her Italian television show, has been asked



BUD ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO

to make with less wigging. Abbie, wife of band leader Xavier Cugat, is a huge favorite in Italy.

Mike Bongiorno, who conducts an every-Thursday quiz show in the Italian capital, is such a "must" that even movie theatres stop their pictures for the duration of the show. When they like something there, they love it.

Memo to Kirk Douglas: Lex

The Mocambo was jumping on the final night of Ella Fitzgerald's engagement. Two-somes included Ann Miller with Hal Hayes, Ginger Rogers with Jacques Bergerac, the Kirk Douglasses, and Maureen O'Sullivan with husband Johnny Farrow.

Lana Turner's doctor, at the last moment, wouldn't let the beautiful star make that trip to Houston, New Orleans and New York on behalf of the City of Hope. She just isn't well enough after the loss of her expected baby. Singer Joanne Gilbert will go in her stead.

Eighty-two-year-old Mary Carr who played the aged mother in the long-ago film weepie, "Over the Hill," is still active and plays a speaking part in Willie Wyler's big blue-plate special, "Friendly Persuasion." She attended the premiere here.

Needle Dust

'Don't Knock the Rock' New Bill Haley Film

By JIM TAYLOR

"Rock Around the Clock" proved conclusively that movies aimed strictly at the teen-age trade pay off at the box office, so Columbia is following it up with another Bill Haley musical called "Don't Knock the Rock."

For this one, producer Sam Katzman has signed almost everybody that is anybody in the rock 'n' roll field. Besides the Comets, there is Al Allan Freed, Little Richard, the Frantics, the Teenagers, and Dave Appell and his Applejacks. Alan Dale plays the hero.

In addition Jovada and Jimmy Ballard, the brother-and-sister act that won the American rock 'n' roll dance championship at Madison Square Garden will do their dance routine, backed by Little Richard. Jimmy weighs 300 pounds.

straight to the top. This is one of them. Backed by the Ray Caniff chorus, she uses her polished mahogany voice to come through with her best since "You Belong to Me."

"Haywood's Bounce" (Eddie Haywood)—The distinctive piano styling of Haywood's "Canadian Sunset" emerges again in this one, a bit faster and every bit as good.

"Screen Door" and "You Ain't Nothin' but an Airedale with the Air Let Out" (Homer and Jethro)—A pair of priceless parodies by a couple of masters at the game. Both must if you like novelty records along the Stan Emberg style.

WORTH MENTION: "The Cheat" by Sanford Clark, "I'm Free" by Al Hibbler, and "Song of the Sparrow" by Mitch Miller.

And in closing, I'll give a half-dozen new records to whoever can give me the best explanation for why they like Elvis.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER:

In Vancouver a group of teenagers has been dialing the number indicated in Brenda Lee's "Bigelow 6-2000." There's no Bigelow exchange in Vancouver, but the letters and numbers did get an answer, from a lady who's not amused. "Billboard" reports that Elvis Presley will be drafted into the army in December. And did you ever notice that whenever Presley nears a note he can't hit, the Jordanaires come in loud enough to drown him out? Nice timing.

BEST OF THE LATEST:

"On London Bridge" (Jo Stafford)—About twice a year Miss Stafford comes out with a straight ballad that defies the rock 'n' roll trend by going

British Ship Rescues 39

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The British freighter Polmarah rescued all 39 crewmen aboard the sinking Costa Rican freighter Marianne in the storm-tossed Atlantic Friday and then abandoned the 6,000-ton freighter in the waves.

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Breaks Up Oak Bay Threat



Oak Bay Drakes gained the Western Canada grid final yesterday but they found a rugged Navy club no easy mark in the two-game, total-point B.C. playoff. Here, Navy's Ron Young intercepts a pass intended for Pete Turko of Drakes, well covered by a

Navy defender, in the sailors' end zone to spoil an Oak Bay thrust late in the game. Young ran the ball out to his own 25-yard line but the sailors lost the ball on the next play. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Riders Reserve Berth in Finals By Rolling Over Winnipeg, 42-7

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders' steady performance in a 42-7 victory over Winnipeg Sun Bombers Saturday afternoon in the first game of their two-game playoff for Western Canada's berth in the Grey Cup championship.

A crowd of about 10,000 watched the game at Regina's Municipal Stadium. The Roughriders, coached by Harry Campbell, dominated the game from the start. They scored 14 points in the first half and 28 in the second. The Sun Bombers, coached by Jack Shadbolt, were unable to score a point.

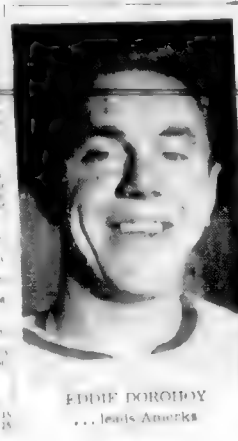
Cougars, Royals Split Points; 'New' Warriors Here Monday

Things are a little better for the unlucky Victoria Cougars but they did manage to base a point at New Westminster last night in a brand new manner.

Summary

The second game of the Victoria Cougars' season was a home contest with the New Westminster Royals. The Cougars gave up the home advantage when they were caught with the goal at New Westminster last night in a brand new manner. The Cougars scored a point in the first half but the Royals scored a point in the second half. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

WESTERN DIVISION	EASTERN DIVISION
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2. Seattle Americans	2. Toronto Maple Leafs
3. Los Angeles Kings	3. New York Rangers
4. San Francisco Seals	4. Boston Bruins
5. Chicago Black Hawks	5. Philadelphia Flyers
6. St. Louis Blues	6. Pittsburgh Penguins
7. Minnesota North Stars	7. Washington Capitals
8. Dallas Stars	8. New Jersey Devils
9. Colorado Rockies	9. Carolina Hurricanes
10. Phoenix Coyotes	10. Florida Panthers



EDDIE DOROHOV leads America

Amerks' Continue Fast Pace; Regals Taste Defeat Again

Seattle Americans last night continued their fast pace in the Western Division of the Western Hockey League but Brandon Regals surprise leaders of the Eastern Division, took it on the chin for the second night in a row as standstills on the Prairies.

The Americans, coached by Harry Campbell, dominated the game from the start. They scored 14 points in the first half and 28 in the second. The Regals, coached by Jack Shadbolt, were unable to score a point.

Badminton Tourney Davis, McTaggart Singles Finalists

Don Davis of Seattle will meet Vancouver's Dave McTaggart at 1:45 this afternoon in the final of the annual Victoria Invitational badminton tournament at the Amphion Street courts.

McTaggart, reigning Canadian singles champion, beat Tom Meredith of Vancouver, 15-7, 15-10, in a semifinal yesterday. Davis, third ranked among United States singles players, defeated Bob Hunt of Victoria, 15-12, 15-11.

The tournament was held at the Amphion Street courts. The winners will receive a trophy and a cash prize.

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Views of Sport By Red Smith

NEW YORK — Baseball teams managed by Al Lopez are always on the edge. Their place has come to be the total of their record. White Sox, New York Yankees, and Boston Red Sox are the three teams that are always on the edge.

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NEW YORK — Baseball teams managed by Al Lopez are always on the edge. Their place has come to be the total of their record. White Sox, New York Yankees, and Boston Red Sox are the three teams that are always on the edge.

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Hoop Games Set Monday

Victoria and District Basketball Association will host a series of games for the Victoria High School gym Monday night.

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Bakers Reach Semis Of Cup Soccer Play

Baker's Bakery entered the semifinals of the Victoria and District Football League McTaggart Cup knockout competition yesterday by downing Canadian Scottish 1-0 at Royal Athletic Park.

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Three of the four singles finalists in the Victoria Invitational badminton tournament are shown here: Don Davis of Seattle, Jean Bardsley of Vancouver, and Maurice Bray of Victoria. Only Mrs. Boyd failed to win a trophy in the singles play. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Second Straight Year

Drakes Reach Western Canada Final

Defeat Sailors In Grid Playoff

By JIM TAYLOR

Oak Bay Drakes won the Victoria intermediate football championship yesterday, defeating the Victoria Sailors 14-0 in a grid playoff.

The Drakes, who were the defending champions, won the title for the second straight year. They also gained another trophy at Fort William Redskins.

Yesterday's victory was the Drakes' fourth in a row. They defeated the Sailors in the quarter-finals, the Lions in the semi-finals, and the Redskins in the final. The Drakes' record this year is 10-0-0.

The Drakes' victory was a surprise to many, as the Sailors were considered the favorites. The Drakes, however, played a brilliant game, scoring 14 points in the first half and 0 in the second.

Turns Pro



Professional athlete, smiling.

The man is a professional athlete who has achieved significant success in his sport. He is known for his skill and dedication.

Redskins Provide Opposition Again

Winnipeg (C.P.)—Fort William Redskins, Canadian intermediate football finalists last year, move into Victoria Saturday with a team that figures to be as good if not better than the one which whipped Oak Bay Drakes.

The Redskins, who won the Canadian championship last year, are expected to provide a tough challenge for the Drakes. They have a strong record and a talented roster.

The Redskins' victory in the Canadian championship was a significant achievement. They defeated a strong team from Winnipeg to win the title.

The Redskins' move to Victoria is a major event for the local football community. They are expected to draw a large crowd for their game against the Drakes.

Form Showing in NHL As Habs, Wings Score

It's early yet but the National Hockey League race is starting to shape up the way it was supposed to look—Montreal Canadiens at, or near, the top with Detroit Red Wings the only team in close attendance.

Major League may change a bit, however. The Canadiens have won three of their last four games, while the Red Wings have won two of their last three.

The Canadiens' recent success has put them in a strong position to win the league. They have a talented roster and a strong coaching staff.

The Red Wings are also in a strong position. They have a solid defense and a powerful offense. They are expected to be a major contender for the league.

The race for the league is still in its early stages. There are many teams that could still make a run at the top. The Canadiens and Red Wings are the favorites, however.

The Canadiens' lead is not insurmountable. They will need to continue to perform well to maintain their position. The Red Wings will also need to continue to perform well to stay in contention.

The NHL season is just getting started. There will be many more games to be played. The race for the league will be a closely watched one.

The Canadiens and Red Wings are the teams to watch. They are the ones who are most likely to win the league. The other teams will have to catch up to them.

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Sooners, Tech Win But Both Extended

Oklahoma and Georgia Tech, the top U.S. college football teams, both won yesterday but both were extended by unexpectedly tough opponents.

Oklahoma, top-ranked, defeated Texas Tech 21-14 in a game that was extended to overtime. The Sooners scored in the fourth quarter to win the game.

Georgia Tech, second-ranked, defeated Duke 28-14. The Yellow Jackets scored in the fourth quarter to win the game.

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This English Test Culls Bad Drivers

A new organization in England is taking a positive approach to the problem of safer driving. While the day of the "driving test" is still a long way off, the Institute of Advanced Motorists is already at work.



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The Institute of Advanced Motorists is a new organization in England which is taking a positive approach to the problem of safer driving. While the day of the "driving test" is still a long way off, the Institute of Advanced Motorists is already at work.

A vital part of the test is traffic observation, the ability to keep track of the situation several blocks ahead. Under this training, also, come the right use of street lanes for passing, keeping a safe distance and so on.

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Generous sample of fish is taken by Immigration Minister Jack Pickersgill (right) in Ottawa during National Fish Week, which ended yesterday. Holding the platter is W. R. Roney of Riverport N.S., president of Fisheries Council of Canada. Speaking of fish National Fish Week begins today. (UPI)

'Icy Wastes' Fertile Experts Say

OTTAWA (UPI)—There's good news for the Northwest Territories, which most people still think of as a frozen wasteland.

A survey by the Soil Conservation Service, part of the federal department of agriculture, has shown that the Northwest Territories are not as barren as they seem. The survey found that the land is fertile and can be used for agriculture.

By J. T. Jones

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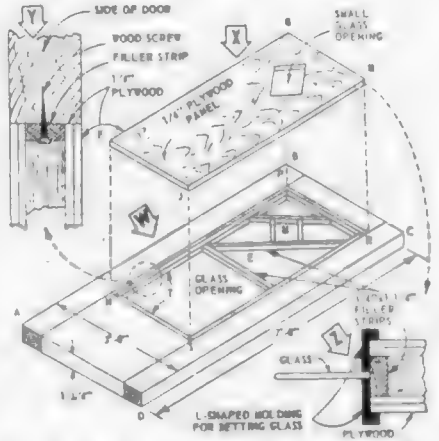
Many of the older houses and apartments have old-fashioned front doors that feature large glass panels which eliminate privacy.

Decorating presents a problem with glass paneled doors. Simple, low-cost remodeling can be done with a minimum of cost, and few tools are needed.

Picture W shows a typical old-fashioned door. The NSRP area represents the glass opening. Most old doors are about seven feet high, three feet wide and at least one and three-quarters inches thick. To modernize, the glass opening can be filled with quarter-inch ply or wood, and feature a small glass peep hole.

First, take the door off its hinges and place it for easy work. Next, remove the large glass panel and the molding used to keep it in place. Then, with three-quarter inch quarter, wood four strips as indicated at I in picture W and in the enlarged detail shown in picture Y, measure the strips as shown around the door. The strips are provided a frame for the peep hole, and are made of the same material as the door. At M, add another strip at E.

Measure the exact dimensions of the opening. Strip and cut two pieces of quarter inch plywood as shown at F and G in picture X. Cut these plywood pieces accurately so they will fit snugly into opening NSRP. As shown in picture Y, the exterior faces of



the two pieces of plywood will be fast to the door strips with the screws of the door.

Let one piece of plywood be fast to the frame at M and N. The other piece of plywood will be fast to the frame at P and Q. The strips are provided a frame for the peep hole, and are made of the same material as the door. At M, add another strip at E.

Now fit both pieces of plywood against the door strips and make sure that both pieces are fast with the screws of the door. The plywood can be fastened to the strips with glue and one-inch nails.

Measure the exact size of the peep hole and cut a quarter inch plywood piece of the required size. This piece can be fast to the door with L-shaped moldings shown in picture Z. Glue and nail the moldings in place.

Painting the door and fill the cracks around the plywood with wood putty or glass.

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BY ZOA SHERBURNE

She remembered . . . poignantly . . . leaning back against David — how their eyes met in the darkness, the tenderness in his voice as he asked, "Take it."



The image shows a small, dark, irregularly shaped object, possibly a fossil or mineral specimen, shown in a close-up photograph. The object has a rough, textured surface and is set against a light background.

16 P. J. Calanisi, Victoria, B.C.
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TRACING the origin of B.C. place names can be an absorbing hobby, where you soon find yourself trying to discover whether Kamloops was originally "Camp du Loup" or "Camp of the Wolves," or Comox was originally Camax, the Indian word for dog.

Yakovlev got back to work in 1991. "Gorbachev's fall was a great relief to me and, in fact, after the March 1991 elections, I came back and now, at 200, I'm the youngest and youngest in the room."

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FABULOUS CHARACTER



A. L. AND C. L. HOOVER

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By CECIL CLARK

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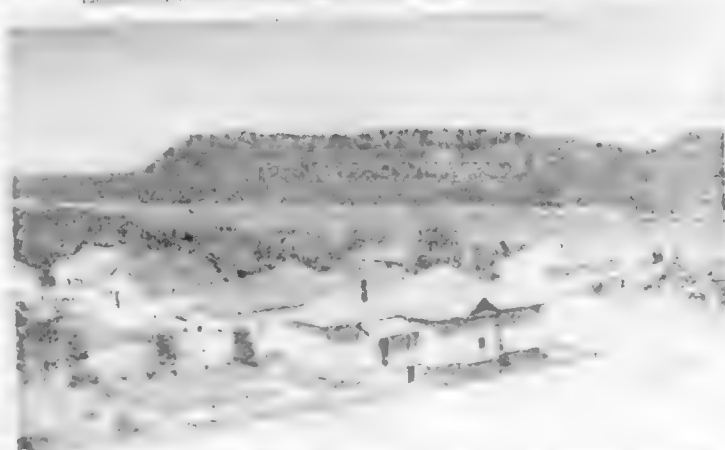
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China's economic growth has been a source of concern for the United States, with Washington saying in 1997 that "Wang [the vice premier] has said that China's economic growth is 'too fast' and that 'China is not ready to open its market'."

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NEW YORK CITY

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THERE ARE MOMENTS in human experience which create an impact which one knows will remain as long as memory lasts.

One of these experiences is the Bolshoi Theatre ballet which has been performing at the Royal Opera House in London to houses tightly packed with sitting and standing mortals—and which still could have been sold out five times over. It finished with three extra performances at the Davis Theatre, Croydon, which has one of the largest auditoriums in England—seating 3,500 people.

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Discussion

WHILE HE WAS IN THE

TABLE 1. Exchange

Bolshoi Ballet Links Vigor, Tradition

By RICHARD L. THOMAS
Daily Colonist London Correspondent

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Lament on Passing Of Afternoon Tea—

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

OF ALL THESE REPORTS which filter across the Atlantic from time to time, about American tourists visiting Victoria in order to obtain an authentic picture of dowagers in exile drinking afternoon tea in authentic surroundings are correct—it looks as though Vancouver Island may acquire a niche in history as the last stronghold of England's traditional afternoon tea.

I report with regret that the old-fashioned afternoon tea, as it was known in the days of the great dowagers, is passing away in Victoria.

Victoria residents are shocked for the first time to find that the custom of sitting down in the afternoon to a cup of tea and a bit of cake is disappearing.

The custom of sitting down to a cup of tea and a bit of cake, as it was known in the days of the great dowagers, is passing away in Victoria.

NO HALF MEAL

It was long ago, in the days of the great dowagers, that the custom of sitting down to a cup of tea and a bit of cake was known in the days of the great dowagers.

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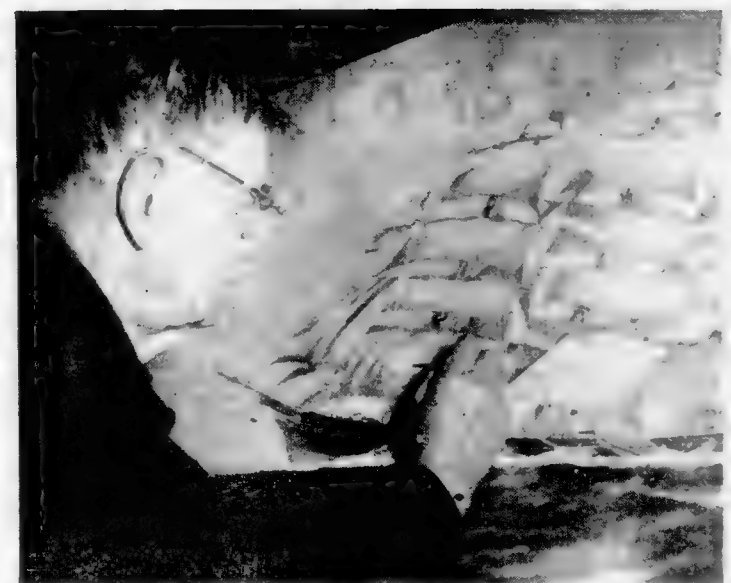
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PRIZED MODELS

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From England, Richard L. Thomas, a writer, is visiting Victoria on Vancouver Island. He is seen here with his family in a home in the city.



John Hardesty, a famous marine painter, is seen here in his studio.

Famed Marine Painter Once 'Lost in Titanic'

BUT FOR THE LONG arm of Providence, Canada might have lost her foremost painter of ships before he had even settled in this country.

For although Yorkshire born J. W. (Jack) Hardesty, 364 Haliburton Street, Nanaimo, was not exactly a survivor of the 1912 Titanic disaster, he came so close to going down with the fateful ship that he had the doubtful pleasure of reading his own obituary in an English newspaper.

PASSED CLOSE BY

At the time of the disaster, Hardesty was in the United Kingdom, and was not on board the ship.

CEREMONY GONE

The ceremony of the ship's sinking was a great event, and Hardesty was not present.

WIDE RECOGNITION

Hardesty's work has been widely recognized, and he is now a famous painter.



The Titanic, the famous ship, is seen here in a painting by John Hardesty.

By MALCOLM G. BARR

TURNING POINT

The turning point in the history of the ship was a great event, and Hardesty was not present.

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Forest Monarchs Grow in City

By
CÉCIL CLARK

Wellingtonia Gigantea.
The Mammoth Trees of California.

IT WAS ABOUT 5 o'clock in the afternoon of June 11, 1861, that two grim-faced men, standing back to back on Clover Point and gripping cocked and loaded pistols, waited for the word of command that would start them walking 10 paces in opposite directions. Ten steps to life or death, for at the tenth step they would turn and fire at each other.

The duellists were Capt. R. W. Thomas and Edward Green. It was arranged that Commander James Superintendent Horner should get word of the matter and descend to the scene in the nick of time.

Misses Thomas and Green appeared in the Pemberton house, the old building and passed through the front door to keep the peace for six months.

TOUCHY ISSUE

This is the result of what happened in the case of but we know that Green was a very old man, and that he had been in the service of the British Army for many years. He had been in the service of the British Army for many years. He had been in the service of the British Army for many years.

Of chief interest today to Victoria gardeners and nursery-

men is his advertisement in the *Colonist* of March 8, 1860. It is interesting to note that Commander James Superintendent Horner should get word of the matter and descend to the scene in the nick of time.

People bought them, planted them and up they came.

There with us today and pretty husky specimens. They are now at the corner of Hudson and Moss. In the grounds of the Victoria Art Centre at Moss and Fort and a stone stand guard just to the entrance gates of the government house.

Some one in the grounds of why a tree of the Grease home (Pemberton) on the south side of Fort north of Linden. They were planted there by previous owner E. G. Alston, one-time district attorney general.

Capt. John Irving, founder of the great steamship service, started them growing in his garden at Moss and Moss. Green and another specimen, still in a garden next door to the Oak Bay High School on

Fort Street. A century ago this was the Grease home.

Some time ago were planted by an early Pemberton on what is today York Place, and still another can be spotted on the south side of Superior Street just east of government where one colonial Chief Justice Cameron lived.

BEST KNOWN

There are others oldtimers who recall that the first specimen of all is the one in front of the Parliament Building near Queen. Victoria's monument, known as the "Giantess," is a tree of the Grease home (Pemberton) on the south side of Fort north of Linden. They were planted there by previous owner E. G. Alston, one-time district attorney general.

Wellingtonia Gigantea they were typed in *Grease* 1860 advertisement but since then botanical name decided on the name *Sequoia Gigantea*.

First thing to straighten out

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING RECEIVED for sale a small quantity of the Victoria Seeds of these Wellingtonia Gigantea trees which were planted in the fall of the year 1861, and which are now growing in the Victoria Botanical Garden, will accommodate any friends who may desire to obtain them.

These noble trees, as is well known, are of the height of 200 feet with a corresponding circumference. The climate and soil of Vancouver Island are peculiarly favorable to their growth.

EDWARD GREEN,
Office of SAM'L PRIOR & CO.,
corner of What and Johnson streets.

is the difference between red

woods and sequoias. The former grow in forest state along the occasionally forested California coast. Sequoias are bigger, though not taller, and are found in isolated clumps 4000 to 5000 feet up in the high Sierras of eastern California.

AGES OLD

Protected of course the "big trees" are the oldest living things on earth. One has been checked at 3126 years old and many are nearly 4000. Left alone say botanists, they may even live 10,000 years.

Ageless in the sense they never succumb to old age bugs, beetles, fungus and fire make no impression on them. Occasionally struck by lightning, they live on. One California specimen shows traces of a bad burn that took 105 years to heal. Nineteenth of the bark may be gone but they live. Two hundred feet of their trunks may be burned out, still they live.

The dozen or so century-old specimens in Victoria gardens are more captives as time goes some of the giants in California groves were growing before Mahomet was born before the ancient Greeks learned to write. When the house was a novelty in Egypt.

'BIG TREES'

Their tops were reaching to the Sierra Nevada peaks before the first of the trees. Some were 700 years old when Alexander the Great conquered Persia.

First reported in 1833 by early transmission trappers and gold seekers, they were dubbed "redwood" as a mark of understatement. "The big trees."

Most eastern California specimens are from 250 to over 300 feet high, more than 100 feet round the base and from 30 and 40 feet in diameter.

One specimen in Sequoia National Park is 48 feet thick, 100 feet from the ground, and at 130 feet up the first branch is seven feet in girth.

Tulsa was it of most of them has been consumed at more than 6000 tons, which is not enough lumber to fill 250 freight cars.

THROUGH KNOTHOLE

From the existing stumps even bigger ones have been cut. In the past, in Big Stump Basin in California General Grant Park there's room enough on one stump for 32 couples to dance. Hollow specimens lying on the ground have been big

Robot Interpreter

At the end of 1956 British technicians will have finished building machines that will be able to interpret the French language as it is delivered and convert it into English both text and oral version and the translation.

Up to now makers of electronic brains and robots have been able to construct a machine which can interpret a printed text, but a robot which can interpret a spoken text has not yet been built.

The new machine will be able to analyze and interpret the sounds produced by the mouth of the speaker. This mechanical prowess is possible thanks to the perfecting of the instruments based on the principle of the phonograph which can decompose complex sounds into the same way as a plasmaphone which makes it

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Remember Mayne?

LIEUT. RICHARD CHARLES MAYNE was not only a British naval officer attached with his ship to the Esquimalt naval station a century ago, but he was also one of the early-day explorers of what was to become the Province of British Columbia.

His name is perpetuated here in Mayne Island, on the main steamer route between Victoria and Vancouver, in Active Pass, in Mayne Bay, Barclay Sound, West Coast of Vancouver Island, and in Mayne Passage in the Thurlow Islands.

Mayne was here with the Navy as early as 1849, and returned later to start his explorations, travels and later wrote a book about Vancouver Island and British Columbia, which were then separate Crown colonies.

How close in March of 1861, for the *Colonist* noted:

"Major R. C. Mayne RN of HMS Hecate has kindly placed us under obligation by presenting us with a copy of his new map of British Columbia including the coast."

"It embraces the whole country from the mouth of the Harrison River, but it reaches about previous creek, shows the Lillooet route to Croydon, the route to Fraser River and the Lillooet route to Croydon, the route to Fraser River and the Lillooet route to Croydon."

'PERFECT MAP'

"It is the most perfect map we have seen, and it gives a correct idea of the character of the country, of the position of the mountains, of the position of the mountains, of the position of the mountains."

"His map, only the Governor has approved, the map is a masterpiece of the art, a masterpiece of the art, a masterpiece of the art."

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OLD HOMES and FAMILIES By JAMES K. NESBITT

responsible for a fair amount of immigration to the Island.

The next Victoria's heard of him was in the *Colonist* in April of 1861.

"Commander Mayne RN on British Columbia and Vancouver Island. In the Illustrated London News appear three sketches illustrative of Mayne's four years in our colonies."

TOLERABLY CORRECT

"The first represents Yates Street and furrows a tolerably correct idea of the then principal thoroughfare as viewed from the station."

"The other two sketches purport to be cartes de visite of two Indian women, one a woman with an infant, and the other a young girl with a conical shaved head."

"In these portraits we must confess we do not see equal truthfulness displayed. The Indian mother possesses in our

ance of Esquimalt as a naval station.

"It is to be regretted, indeed, that more land in the neighborhood of the harbor has not been reserved by the government and that steps were not long ago taken to develop its resources."

DOCK NEEDED

Had for instance a floating dock been built here in 1858 it would by this time more than paid for its construction, and we should not be dependent as we are now upon the American dock at Mare Island, San Francisco for the repair of our ships of war. During the four years of my service on this station, such a dock would have been used on five occasions by Her Majesty's ships of war, and at least a dozen times by merchant vessels, who, as it was, were put to great inconvenience and even danger."

In those far-off days there seemed to be frequent occasions when it appeared Britain and the United States might go to war, as it did, for instance, when HMS Hecate ran ashore in the autumn of 1861, we were a fortnight at Esquimalt patching her up before we ventured to take her to San Francisco, whither, after all, we had to be conveyed by another man of war. This occurred too, as it may be remembered, at a time when war with the United States seemed imminent. Had it broken out the Hecate must have been trapped and the services of a powerful steamer would have been lost to the country."

Commander Mayne wrote a great deal of the naval station adjacent to Victoria.

MANY CHANGES

"Esquimalt has seen and is still likely to see, many startling changes. I found it almost very much from the time when a midshipman I first made its acquaintance in 1849."

"In that year, when we spent some weeks in Esquimalt harbor on HMS Inconstant, there was not a house to be seen on its shores. We used to fire shot and send as we liked about the harbor and right send parties ashore and cut as much wood as we needed without the least chance of interruption."

"Now as we entered I was surprised to catch sight of a row of respectable well-kept buildings on the south side of the harbor, and a party of the crew of the satellite who had been visiting us for some time, and as with a hand of hearts."

"There was a fine naval hospital erected in 1851 when we were at war with Russia, to receive the wounded from the Pacific, and since that time continued in use."

"Supposed the hospital at that time was directed to a very comfortable and spacious building where it did a rather interesting residence which was the house of Mr. Cameron, Captain of the Vancouver Island, and which I have since seen many a pleasant hour. At the head of Constance Cove, on the east end of the harbor, might be seen through the trees the business of Constance Farm in the occupation of the Puget Sound Company."

Commander Mayne wrote of this capital:

"Victoria, too, was altering for the better though slowly. The Hudson's Bay Company here and the most imposing building in the town, and its chief officers the chief people there."

Mayne thought perhaps Esquimalt would have been a more suitable place for the capital than Victoria. "Very possibly could be the future have been foreseen. Victoria would not have been selected as the chief commercial port of Vancouver Island. But the selection has been made. The town is built or being built, the commerce already attracted. The fact must be regarded as accomplished, and the possibility of change is gone."

He tells of the rivalry of the jealousy of the landholders of Victoria, who, believing that the situation of Esquimalt would lower the value of their property, have persistently opposed such a project. "Nor have the landholders of Esquimalt been able to free themselves from the opposition of Victoria and convinced that in the end their demands must be conceded, they have placed a value upon their land which is quite exorbitant. Many of the merchants of Victoria would I believe long ago have been glad to transfer their wharves to Esquimalt could they have obtained the necessary land at anything like a fair price."

PLEASANT TIMES

Commander Mayne liked Victoria. "The place was very pleasant and healthy, as it is generally in a young colony, frank and agreeable. No ceremony was known in those pleasant times. All the half-drawn houses had made up the town were past times. In four weather, taking parties of the ladies and gentlemen of the place were frequent, and we returned, sometimes, to a high tea, or a tea party, or a tea party, or a tea party."

Commander Mayne as far as we know, left the place in 1862 and never returned. The last we read of him was in the *Colonist* in April of 1861. He was then in the command of HMS Hecate, and was on his way to the Pacific.

As an old-time admiral, Mayne had many friends in Victoria. He was a very popular man, and his death was a great loss to the community. He was a very popular man, and his death was a great loss to the community.

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Unmistakably rugged bark and needles typify this specimen of Victoria Sequoia grown from seed planted 96 years ago.—Photos by Cecil Clark.

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on page 10:

- INFLATE (9)
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In her leopard-like and sleek sports car, the Sagin is a peerless figure among the stars and intends to be a part of

containing the following information:

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By TRACY ADRIAN

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by Laura Wheeler

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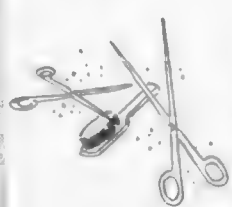
Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary next Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Bragg of Gordon Head, who were married in Vancouver, last June. They have lived here most of their married life. Mr. Bragg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George McRae, of Victoria, and newspaper as a boy and during the days when the Province was a local newspaper. He was a member of the Victoria branch of the "Lodge" and also of the "Lodge" and also of the "Lodge".

For Barbara Pringle

A most interesting shower in comparison to Miss Barbara Pringle's was given to her by Mrs. F. Askey and Mrs. A. Brown, as the "Lodge" and also of the "Lodge". The shower was given in the home of Mrs. F. Askey and Mrs. A. Brown, as the "Lodge" and also of the "Lodge".

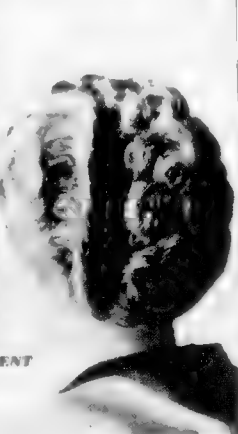
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Princess of Denmark Prepares for Throne

By PHILIP BARNES
COPENHAGEN (Reuters) - A royal wedding ceremony was held in Copenhagen today, marking the beginning of the reign of the new Queen Margrethe II. The ceremony was attended by a large number of guests, including members of the royal family and foreign dignitaries.

Although the eldest of King Frederik IX's four daughters, Queen Margrethe II was not expected to inherit the throne. However, her father's illness led to her becoming the new monarch. She is now 34 years old and has been crowned in a traditional ceremony. The new queen is expected to play a significant role in the governance of Denmark.

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2. Under Ernest M. Chadwick, the "Club" is a 100% solution. The "Club" is an old Club solution, was transferred later this month to the staffed Club office. Under the new name, he will still do the same thing of getting the best possible solution.

3. Under Chadwick is the end of the late 1950s. Carson Chadwick, former editor of St. John's Church

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Talks

By ROY PARRETT

As today's column winds up three years of TV
reporting and is the last of the daily "TV Talks" by
your reporter, you thank you to the hundreds of TV
fans who have made the column possible with their

enthusiasm.

Perhaps a special
word is appropriate for
the technicians TV sales-
men and station officials
who provided much of
the information reported
here.

And the Colonist
editor who provided the
first daily TV column
in the Pacific Northwest
for Victoria viewers, de-
serves a vote of thanks too.

Now that local TV
is about to become a
reality, the job of TV
reporting will be taken
over by a full-time Col-
onist reporter, Bruce
Lowe, who will ex-
pand this newspaper's
TV coverage.

"Hello, there, Daddy dear,
Welcome home from work!"

By request here are your reporter's parting pre-
dictions for local viewers.

Channel 12 will become a "local" signal when this
station broadcasts power this month, and for many viewers,
it will black out both channels 11 and 13.

Either channel 8 or 10 will be occupied by a Van-
couver station within 12 months.

Channel 7 in Seattle will become operational next
year and will replace channels 4, 5 and 11 as the "out-
side" station to watch.

Every existing TV network will have a direct con-
nection to Victoria within one year.

And good viewing to all!

"Frontiers of Faith" presents "In the Beginning"
at 10:30 this morning on channel 1.

At 1:30 p.m. on channels 11 and 12 watch pro football
as the Chicago Bears meet the Los Angeles Rams.

"The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo" is the first of a seven-
film series of a Marlin Perkins safari on channel 4
at 3:30.

The Will Mastin Trio starring Sammy Davis Jr.
visits Roy Rogers in "Washington Square" at 4 p.m.
on channel 1.

"Wild Bill Hickok" and Jingles pose as fur trappers
on channel 11 at 4:30.

"Murder Among Friends" is a fishy story of a group
of people with insurance policies, who take at the same
time on channel 12's "Sunday Playhouse" at 5.

The true story of the only woman ever to run for
the presidency of the U.S. is shown on "Telephone Time"
at 5:30 on channel 11.

Watch "Rogers 711" on channel 5 at 6 p.m. to see
how a pair of glasses leads Sgt. Friday and Officer
Smith to a killer.

"The Ghost of City Hall" tries to scare a janitor on
channel 6 at 6—does it or doesn't it?

A man who hates dogs is running for the office of
animal regulator in "Lassie," at 6:30 on channel 1.

What happens when a white woman is killed by
Indians and the murderer punished, then accidentally
one of the "Bengal Lancers" kills an Indian woman,
is seen on channel 4 at 7.

Jack Benny shows up at a party only to find another
"Jack" there at 7 on channel 11 and 12.

Ed Sullivan has singers Paul Potts, Nelson Eddy
and Maurice Evans, who does a live scene from George
Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," on channel 11 at 8.

George's "Fanny Brice" in Los Angeles and his band
and female impersonator T. C. Jones appear on channel 4's
Stage Show at 8.

Foreign spies are taught about electronics in "The
Man Called X" at 8:30 on channel 5.

Lillian and Dorothy Gish, along with David Seven-
star in the Broadway play "Morning's at Seven" on
channel 4 at 9 p.m.

Omnibus features singer Eartha Kitt doing some well-
known folk songs at 9 on channel 5.

Marge and Gower Champion star in GE Theatre's
"The Rider on the Pale Horse" on channel 11 at 9.

After a 20-year separation, a woman goes back to
the man she was once engaged to, in Alfred Hitchcock's
"The Man Who Knew Too Much" at 9:30 on channel 11.

"The Man Who Knew Too Much" is the story of an ex-convict bound
by a police inspector on channel 12 at 10:30.

An inventor goes into eclosion, three murders are
committed, and "The Thin Man" lends a helping hand
in the solving of the crimes at 11 p.m. on channel 5.

On channel 11 at 11:15 a navy nurse has a strange
dream and believes it to be a sign of danger in "Escape
in the Fog."

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

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can be fully absorbed with-
out a trace of grease to
mar your bedtime beauty.
It also provides an invisible
film to protect the natural
youth-giving moisture that
accumulates away down
deep inside the skin. Skin
Dew is priced at 3.75 for
two ounces and \$6 for four
ounces.

Chanel Purser Elegant Gift

The tradition of classic ele-
gance which has been a
significant factor in keeping
Chanel in perfume is con-
tinued in a recent addition
to the Chanel line. It's
Chanel No. 5 for the purse—
an exquisite black and gold
tinted flask of this beloved
fragrance that's just \$5 at
Hudson's Bay Company
cosmetic department on the
main floor.

with Larson's Swedish Milk Diet

Swedish Milk Diet is nour-
ishing and wholesome. It
supplies the system with
Vitamins A, D, B1, B2 and
B6 as well as proteins, car-
bohydrates, iron and phos-
phorus needed when re-
ducing! Results are guar-
anteed if you follow the
diet faithfully. You should
lose several pounds the first
week or else return the
Milk Diet to the Hudson's
Bay Company for a refund.
1 week's supply is 1.98, 4
week's supply is 4.95.

Blustery weather lotion price cut

An annual event at the
Hudson's Bay Company
cosmetic department that
sees the price of Dorothy
Gray's Blustery Weather
Lotion cut from 2.50 to
1.25. Grateless and sooth-
ing, it helps prevent chap-
ing, is most effective in
whitening and softening
skin exposed to dish water
or weather... Delicately
scented, it's an ideal founda-
tion base, protects the
skin all through the day!

DuBarry Cleanser on Special

A cream that softens as it cleanses is selling at a
very special price right now!

Elizabeth Arden Superfine Toothpaste

Pleasant and effective, this
peppermint flavored tooth-
paste now has a new anti-
enzyme formula for added
protection. Elizabeth
Arden's Superfine tooth-
paste is priced at just \$5.00,
and those who have tried it
say it's one of the best!



Hand cream by Yardley

One of the finest hand
creams available is the
lotion made by Yardley of
London. This non-sticky
hand cream smoothes, soft-
ens and whitens, leaves the
hands delicately scented...
Yardley hand cream comes
in three sizes, priced at \$5.40
for 4 1/2 oz.; 1.50 for 9 oz.,
and 1.50 for the 6-oz. round
bottle with push-type dis-
penser.

BEAUTY NEWS

from the HBC's cosmetic department, main floor

You, too, Can Have That "Powers Model" Look

Now... regardless of age you can
look ahead to years of youthful
looking beauty

John Robert Powers' Fluid Gold Emulsion with Viacel
penetrates deep down to the very wells of your beauty,
reactivates nature's processes, moisturizes, lubricates,
minimizes alkalinity, controls acidity and brings your
skin into perfect beauty balance!

Flawless Skin

Fashion model beauty can
be yours with John Robert
Powers' new beauty aids.
Called the Fluid Gold Treat-
ment, these creams and
lotions are on sale at Mr.
Powers' section of the Hud-
son's Bay Company's main
floor cosmetics department.
Fluid Gold cleanser, lotion
and emulsion, as well as the
Corrective Treatment and
make-up, all contain Viacel,
an exclusive ingredient that
reactivates nature's pro-
cesses and maintains the
acid-alkalinity needed for
healthy skin.

Work Together

The treatment is designed
so that every product works
together to make you look
lovelier, more radiant.
Viacel, an entirely new
beauty element, exclusive
with Powers, activates the
other rich ingredients in
each preparation so that the
cleanser cleans deeper, the
emulsion penetrates deep to
the sublayers of the skin
bringing moisture, nutri-
ents and nourishment.

Also Tones

The Viacel lotion not only
freshens but tones, going
deeper into the skin, aiding
circulation, revitalizing and
refreshing; tightening with-
out drying. The Fluid Gold
Corrective Treatment, be-
cause of Viacel actually
heals externally caused
facial blemishes, coarse,
red skin, chapped lips and
elbows.

Fluid Enriched Cleanser—
2.25 to \$10

Fluid Gold Emulsion—
8.50 to \$45

Fluid Gold Corrective
Treatment—\$8 to \$25.50

Parfums

Corday

For a limited time only
these famous perfumes now
come to you in a compact,
trim "purs-onal" bottle in
an attractive gift-book pack-
age. The regular price was
5.50, so get yours now, just
\$2 for 1/4-ounce. Choose
from four exotic scents:
Toujours Moi, Zigane,
Fame, Miss Corday.

Elizabeth Arden creates a rare blaze of color

Rose Aurora, Elizabeth
Arden's new lipstick is a
deep, brilliant pink that
blooms on your lips to bring
them creamy softness, a
fresh, roseate beauty. Rose
Aurora is deliciously arrest-
ing with the black and
deep tones of Fall colors. Is
even lovelier, worn with
Elizabeth Arden's complete-
ly co-ordinated make-up.
Rose Aurora lipstick, 1.50
Cream rouge 1.75
Nail lacquer \$1

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Hand Cream

Softens and protects your
hands! A delightfully frag-
rant, concentrated protec-
tive cream that's non-sticky,
quick vanishing and leaves
hands velvet smooth, 10-oz.
jar, reg. \$3, Special 1.50.

NOW! A practical full power ear level hearing aid

Finest quality 4 transistor Zenith Hearing Aid in miniature.
Slender, tinted, contoured to fit snugly right at the ear.
Weighs less than an ounce, slips on or off at a touch.
Come in and try the new Zenith "Diplomat"... practical,
full powered and tiny! \$115 in the Hudson's Bay Company
cosmetics department, main floor.

Look your love- liest for Christmas!

Soft and natural curls can
be yours with all new Toni,
odor free, frizz free and
trouble free as a wave can
be... Take your choice of
Toni-Toni, 1.25, small size
kit for between permanent
stragglers; Creamy From
\$2, that waves softness
into your hair; Tonette
1.75, for children from 2
to 12; Silver Curl, custom

made for grey hair, and
Bobbi 2.75, for a casual
curl.

Coty Perfumes

Perfumes of exciting sophis-
tication for those of you
who love glamour tinged
with the exotic... choose
the fragrance that matches
your personality from these
three delightful scents:
Emeraude, Paris, L'Origan,
regularly priced at 1.75,
and offered to you, beauti-
fully gift packaged for just
1.10.

News for You

Because so many items are
constantly arriving in the
Hudson's Bay Company's
cosmetics department, it's
impossible to advertise
them all. That's the reason
behind this column, to tell
you about exciting new
arrivals and special bar-
gains; to remind you of
other beauty and grooming
aids which help you to even
greater loveliness.

For Fall Woodhues

As the days grow shorter
and the hint of Winter's in
the air, fashion smiles on
Fall's bewitching shades
which this year are lovelier
than ever in their many
variations. The fragrance
that is right with these is
Faberge's wonderful Wood-
hue... The Fabergé
Ensemble golden sheathed
purse perfume with match-
ing cologne is 4.75 the set.
Woodhue is also on sale in
perfume, priced from \$3
to \$20; in Cologne Extra-
ordinaire from 1.75 to
12.50 and bath powder at
1.75 and 4.50. There is
also a set of bath powder in
a shaker and cologne at
3.50.

Brilliantine made by Yardley

Yardley solidified brillian-
tine, scented with lavender
comes in both tins and jars,
priced at 75c. It imparts a
healthy lustre to the hair
and helps to keep it in place.
Gentle, delicately scented,
it can be used by everyone in
the family!

Elizabeth Arden Hand Lotion

Keep your hands soft,
smooth and white all year
round with Elizabeth Arden's
Blue Cream or June
Ceranum hand lotion. 4-oz.
bottles are now at a special
low price that brings this
lotion to you for just 1.25.